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# KENNEDY, IKE CONFER ON TRANSITION

## Gap Widens In Boycott Of Schools

More White Pupils Return; Legislators Take Aim of Board

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Twentythree white children went to classes in integrated William Frantz School today, spared the worst of the usual jeers from pickets because police cleared a one-block area around the building.

boycott widened, New Orleans leg- things. islators prepared to ask the Orleans Parish School Board to resign, the New Orleans States-Item

Rep. Risley C. Triche, an administration house floor leader, said: "I don't see any way for the schools to be financed unless the school board steps aside."

Vandals dumped red paint on In Settlement of Estate the porch of the home formerly occupied by the Rev. Lloyd Foreman, a rallving point in return-to

Police questioned scores of persons and Supt. Joseph Giarrusso said he expected an arrest.

their regionations, members of the dence in a termination of heirboard today filed a suit asking ship proceeding for the estate of four New Orleans banks to show John E. Larson who died in Novcause why they should not honor ember 1955 in Chillicothe Veterans school board checks.

The Louisiana Legislature has frozen state funds in New Orleans Judge Neal F. Zimmers ruled banks to keep the present school Monday the handkerchief proved board from paying bills. The legal | the contention of eight persons struggle between legislature and that they are nieces and nephews school board has kept banks from | -and the only survivors-and the loaning \$12 million to finance only survivors-of the decendent payrolls in coming months.

first-grade girls entered classes

There still was no immediate kerchief. way to tell if the lone Negro firstgrade girl in William Frantz has at the time, used a type of India deceased brothers were buried. white girls in her class. Eight of the 23 white children were firstgraders, but if they were all boys the 6-year-old Negro girl would have no company except her teacher. Under the token integration in effect in New Orleans, integrated classes are separated by Close Ranks

Women demonstrators, angered by the appearance of 17 white children at the William Frantz School, tossed eggs and threats at white mothers escorting children from the building Monday. The previous high in white attendance during the boycott was 10 pupils. Frantz has one Negro

A complete white boycott held at McDonogh No. 19, where three Negro girls, all first-graders, have occupied a building that usually has around 500 pupils. Normal ing a manifesto that seemed to white enrollment at Frantz is make clear Khrushchev and his

#### Churchmen See Hopes for Cuba

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The 40-million-member National Council of Churches today took a close sisted on since the 20th Soviet look at foment in Cuba and the Communist party congress in 1956 Congo and was told: "We must which has won later endorsements not concede the revolution to com-

The tenor of the report, by the Division of Foreign Missions of the council, was that "the Communists miscalculated" in the Congo, have gained a strong foothold in Cuba but have not necessarily won out yet

"We must not write off revolutionary situations as lost to the Christian cause," said the report prepared for the General Assembly of the council, largest religious organization in the United States, embracing 144,000 evitable. This was the major difchurches.

Mower Stolen in Snow porch Monday-at the height of a seven-inch snow storm.

#### Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Normal year River (feet)
S
e
Sunset

## Brass in Pentagon Opposed To Reorganization Proposal

ready are on record opposing an- at Palm Beach, Fla. other defense reorganization as

chance to work before setting off posals. on still another shakeup. That law, passed after the Soviet Union orbited its first satellite, gave add- tained in the Symington group fense and consolidated research cent months. While the gap in the segregation and development, among other

WASHINGTON (AP)-Most of lence at the Defense Department leave the military services with the present Pentagon leaders al- after it was made public Monday their names, uniforms and the re-

But the military chiefs of the far-reaching as that recommend- Army, Navy and Marine Corps, ed to President-elect John F. and the defense secretary himself, all spoke out vigorously be- Joint Chiefs of Staff and substitute The essence of their plea: give fore the event in anticipation of a single chairman who would deal the 1958 organization plan a just such a set of sweeping pro- directly and exclusively with the

The plan given to Presidentelect Kennedy would eliminate the The new military blueprint, separate departments of the Ardrawn up by a committee head- my, Navy and Air Forc together ed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D- with their secretaries, undersec-

At the top of the cloth he wrote,

'My brothers and only sister out

Canton (Ohio) hospital."

and when.

"My uncle, Thomas Larson,

He also listed the cemetery lots

and numbers in a Canton grave-

yard where his father, mother and

dates he worked in various Can-

ton laundries in the early part of

the century, and where he boarded

Administrator for the estate,

which amounted to about \$3,000,

is John H. Shively Jr., Dayton

attorney, who said the handker-

chief had been kept by William

Larson's widow, Hazel since her

The nephews said the handker-

chief had often been laundered.

"It was turning yellow with age

so we washed it before we brought

"We were sure the ink wouldn't

The writing in a backhand script

"It was good corroborating evi-

dence," said Judge Zimmers, add-

ing that it was the most unusual

document he had ever admitted

cate keeping records that way."

2 Dayton Boys

Are Killed in

Violent Crash

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-A rain-

slickened road, an automobile

which sheriff's deputies say was

apparently travelling at a high

rate of speed, and a bridge added

The victims were two 18-year-

Sgt. Paul Herby of the Mont-

gomery County sheriff's office

said deputies arrived at the acci-

dent scene five minutes after the

1955 model sedan hit a bridge

about 3:15 a.m. The crash scene

is on Bartley Road, four miles

The deputies found William D.

Powell pinned in the car, which

had caught fire. They said the

motor was almost in the rear seat

and that part of the bridge rail-

ing was rammed about 10 feet into

the car. Powell apparently burned

In the stream over which the

body of Richard J. Gillette. They

Firemen from Northridge Sta-

up to a violent death today.

old Dayton youths.

north of Dayton.

to death, they added.

But he said, "I wouldn't advo-

wash away," he said, when asked

if he wasn't afraid his evidence

husband's death in 1938.

it to court," one said.

would fade away

was legible.

as evidence.

hanged himself Jan. 2, 1910, in

my Uncle John Larson's barn.

### Mo., was received in official si- retaries and assistants. It would Old Linen Handkerchief Helps

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-A -half | ink employed for that purpose. century-old white linen handkerchief has proved to be worth \$3,-

The much - laundered piece of In the face of the move to get cloth was the deciding bit of evi-Hospital.

> Montgomery County Probate and legal heirs to the estate.

The boycott held firm at the Larson, unmarried, left no will. city's other integrated school, Mc- Instead of recording family Donogh No. 19. Only three Negro | events in a Bible as many do, Larson's brother, William Julius Larson, wrote them on the hand-

William, a marker in laundries

Khrush's Coexistence Theory Given Nod

MOSCOW (AP) - The world Communist movement publicly closed ranks today to support Soviet Premier Khrushchev's thesis that communism can triumph without nuclear war. Khrushchev thus won a victory at last month's Communist summit meeting.

Communist China joined 80 other Communist parties in issuline of peaceful coexistence retain control of world communism's direction-at least for the pres-

"War is not fatally inevitable. the fight for peace as their prime ask," said a declaration s

across 31/2 pages in Pravda. This is what Khrushchev has infrom the Communist movement.

But this time he won a stamp of approval only after an embattled Communist summit meeting that opened in the Kremlin Nov. 9-the day after the U.S. elections -and continued for 21 days. The agreement that emerged, in public at least, took 20,000 words. But no one could tell how permanent was the ink in which it was writ-

(Communist China has held that war with the capitalist world is inference with the Kremlin in the larger question of how the Communists should advance their cause—by a belligerent posture DENVER (AP)-Ernest Moyer toward the West and encouragetold police somebody stole his ment of violent revolution, or by power lawn mower from the front negotiation with the capitalists while communism takes over

> (Newspapers in London saw the manifesto as a Communist goahead for Khrushchev to pursue new negotiations with the West after the failure of the May summit meeting.)

Negro Voted Top Judge the car on impact. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The cisco's Municipal Courts is John partment extinguished the flames. of dependents overseas, a spokes- Bright-eyed Nancy Anne Fleming, ous feedings. Wesley Bussey, 56, first Negro el- Herby said a passerby notified the man said, the Army had to stop Miss America for 1961 lost a "The viciousness lies in this," lugging a huge carton of outsized evated to the bench here. He was sheriff's office of the crash. He the marrying and adopting long contact lens during one of her he asserted, "that she subjected Nixon campaign buttons. e'ec'ed unanimously Monday by said it had been raining in that enough to get a true count of how trips around the country. She's a the second child to what she knew He was trying, without success, 5:07 the other municipal judges.

Only the Air Force, incubating him with the president. ground for most of the ideas coned powers to the secretary of de- study, has remained silent in re- cers dissociated as much as pos-

The Symington group recommendations would abolish the

sponsibility of internal housekeep-

This super-chief would head a combined planning staff of offisible from the services of their upbringing. This chief would send orders direct to commanders of three functional commands-stra-

defense secretary and through

tegic, tactical and defense. such as the Navy-headed Pacific of Chillicothe after lawmen chas-Strategic Air Command of the Air | borhood of 110 miles per hour. Force, would be abolished. The ons were best suited for the as- driver attempted to run them off

The chairman also would pre-Chronologically he listed births, deaths, marriages and other retired officers or of men who here. He was directly behind the events, disclosing not only that he was a stickler for detail but had divorced themselves from fleeing car in the trin south. Officthat he had a wry sense of humor. separate service ambitions.

Under the Symington group plan, the Defense Department would consist of a secretary and of a flock of six are . . . " And he a deputy secretary, as it is now. listed them along with their dates But all of the assistant secreof birth and addresses at that taries of defense would be eliminated. To do their work, there John Larson's name was on the one for administration and the The unusual document also con- other in charge of all weapons tained details about the family systems. There would also be three directorates: research and "My father was shot Nov. 2, engineering, procuremnt and pro-e 1907, and died days later in the

### Essence of Old Gym Shoe Lingers

PARIS (AP)-Most Paris subway stations smell like a football team's locker room at half-

City officials, fearing shoppers were using other transportation because of the odor, tried wafting perfume through miles of underground tubes.

That didn't help, so this week four subway lines are spraying the odor of violets along the tracks while another is trying to make passengers believe they are sniffing the refreshing odor of a pine forest.



CHURCHILL LEAVES HOME -Sir Winston Churchill, recovering from a back injury, is carried from his London home for the first time in three weeks for what was described as "routine"

#### U.S. Army Lifts Ban bridge crosses, deputies found the

On Marriages in Japan said he apparently was fatally in- today lifted a two-week-old ban made almost obsolete by the swiftjured when he was thrown from on soldiers marrying Japanese er, more powerful Atlas ICBM. also how holes were drilled in the girls or adopting children.

many dependents it had.

### Woman Halted In Fast Chase

Car Motor Burns Following Pursuit

A woman driver from Detroit. Mich., was apprehended last night following a speedy chase down Route 23 by city police, the State Highway Patrol and the local sheriff's department.

Held here today is Freda Hedge, 21, driver of the car. In the auto with her were her two infant children, another woman identified as her cousin and two males, one a juvenile.

The incident started at about 7 p. m. yesterday when Mrs. Hedge allegedly failed to pay for gasoline obtained at a service station in Shadeville. Officers said the The existing major commands, episode finished a few miles north and Atlantic headquarters and the ed the auto at speeds in the neigh-

The pursuit came to a fast halt new functional commands would when the Hedge car's motor burnabsorb whatever people or weap- ed up. Officers said the woman signed tasks without regard to the highway when they tried to uniforms, traditions or historic orpull around her 1956 model auto.

CITY Patrolman Donald Adams side over an advisory council of got in the chase at the bypass ers said his windshield was splattered with oil when the Hedge car developed motor trouble.

Mrs. Hedge, awaiting the filing of charges here today, said she was headed for West Virginia. According to officers, she said she failed to pay for the gasoline bewould be two underscretaris, cause she and the persons with her ran out of money.

Her cousin and the two small children were lodged in a motel here for the remainder of the

## New Storm Develops in

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A severe snow storm which swept sections of the Midwest abated today but a new storm broke out in the West and cold weather spread across the west-

ern two-thirds of the country. The b'izzard which pounded parts of the Dakotas and northwest Minnesota weakened Monday night as the storm moved north eastward into Canada. It was the second blizzard to hit the area 1 a week. Five to nine inches of snow whipped by winds up to 50 Drifts up to six feet high were as Logan Elm School District re- The Circleville Herald showed

reported in some areas. Heavy snow warnings were issued by the weather bureau for the new storm from the mountains of north central New Mexico into western Kansas. Falls of up feated almost 2-1 in November. to four inches were expected as the snow spread across the sout' ern plateau region into the south-

Snow fell during the night in Case Nears the western areas and also in the northeastern plains and northern upner Mississippi valley.

temperatures below zero to 10 above in the Rockies. They ranged slopes of the Rockies to the 30s in the southwestern plains and

#### U.S. Snark Missile Passes from Scene

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Cape Canaveral scene after eight "vicious." years.

Air Force men launched the last Snark in the missile's research and training program Monday. The 69 - foot rocket cruised 5,000 miles to a South Atlantic target

in 1952. Since then, more than 80 TOKYO (AP)-The U. S. Army missile, but it has gradually been said.

### Following President Eisenhow- She's Kinda Wide-Eyed

bit nearsighted.



HECKLERS AT REVEREND'S HOME - Policemen stand on the lawn of the Rev. Andrew Foreman to hold back hecklers after a crowd gathered in front of his New Orleans home. Neighbors on either side of him have put up "Here" and "There" signs to point out his home. Rev. Foreman has been a leader in the move to integrate William Frantz school.

### Mail Early and Often Say Local Post Office Heads

"Mail early and often" for a | will be thrown away if addresses merrier Christmas, Postmaster are incorrect.

Charles Walters and his staff reminded today. Early mailing of all Christmas cards and gifts is the biggest single factor in getting all the

mail delivered before Yule day, Postmaster Walters said. Local postal officials stressed that parcels should be mailed immediately. They said the farther they have to travel, the sooner

they should be mailed. Walters said parcels should be securely packed and wrapped and three weeks away, it's Christmas should have addresses on one side of the outside and at least once on the inside in that outside covers often come off. He urged use of strong boxes and adequate packing for fragile articles.

He said all letters and cards with writing inside other than for signatures require four cent stamps. Cards, with signatures only, may be sent for three cents

if unsealed. Walters said all letters and cards mailed to Canada and Mexico require four cents, sealed or unsealed. He also reminded citi- in the future when he felt he was zens to buy stamps now in order | needed. to avoid rushes in the next few

Although Christmas is almost every day at the postoffice from now on, Walters noted. He said the establishment here is starting to get yule mail already, especially packages.

"Facilities have been expanded extra help will be available and FOR return purposes the post- everything is geared to handle a master said to use four cent record Christmas mail in Circlestamps on cards or letters where ville this year," the postmaster addresses are doubtful. He said added. Extra help here will envelopes with three cent stamps amount to about 12 persons.

### Voting Light for Logan Elm School Operating Tax Levy

Voting was reported light today | A noon time telephone poll by on a 2-mill operating levy.

This is a special election, called | cincts, when a similar proposal was de-

## ern Rockies and extreme south Child-Drugging Cold air from Canada dropped Jury Decision

from near 10 degrees above zero Court jury of six men and six wo- needed for approval. along th Canadian border of the men was expected to get the northern plains and the eastern "sleeping beauties" case today. Discrimination Only the defense summation and and northwestern upper Great judge's charge remained in the trial of Mrs. Lilian Fratantonio.

She is accused of ill-treating her BOSTON (AP)-Atty. Gen. Edwith barbiturates. The drugged medical experts for months.

The Snark, a swept-wing guided case Monday, Thomas L. Osborne, The Rev. Ralph Stutzman of

told the jury.

The Snark made its cape debut one step away from homicide."

The Air Force developed it as the monia and "had to have mouth-to- ciation and lot owners cannot first U. S. intercontinental range mouth resuscitation," Osborne change or ignore it. The prosecutor has emphasized No Takers Are Found

child's skull and painful spinal For Nixon Buttons

had happened to the first child. . to give them away.

dreds of spectators as a creamcolored sedan carrying the 43sidents went to the polls to decide only 249 persons had voted at noon in six of the district's seven pre-

> Washington Twp. South reported 24 votes out of 196 eligible voters; Washington North, 30 of 308; Pickaway East, 55 of 331; Pickaway West 40 of 263; Saltcreek, 90 Kennedy walked up the steps Ei-

Tarlton precinct.

The levy is expected to raise about \$40,000 a year for a twoyear period. The money will be used for normal school operations. Traffic Fatality CLEVELAND (AP)-A Juvenile A 60 per cent affirmative vote is

## By Cemetery Eyed

daughters, Bernadette, 3, and Ven- ward J. McCormack Jr. has ita, 6, by dosing them secretly asked the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination to desleep of the youngsters mystified termine whether Hillcrest Park October 1958, the department said. Cemetery of Springfield violated In summing up the prosecution's the state's discrimination law.

missile that pioneered many tech- assistant Cuyahoga County prose- Springfield Unitarian - Universal- first 10 months of 1960, 1,563 perniques for U. S. missile and space cutor, dealt harshly with the de- ist church told his congregation sons lost their lives on Ohio's programs, has passed from the fendant and labeled her conduct Sunday the Korean bride of an roads, compared with 1,483 in American soldier was refused 1959-a five per cent increase. "Evidence shows these beauti- burial at the cemetery "because ful little girls were pushed to the of the color of her skin."

edge of death M M M' Osborne J. Loring Brooks, president of the cemetery association, said "We're dealing in blood busi- Hillcrest was organized as a priness," he declared. "This is only vate cemetery for the Caucasian (white) race. He said deeds for Bernadette, during treatment in lots carry this limitation, and of these sleek rockets were fired. a New York hospital, had pneu- court decisions indicate the asso-

tappings made in tests, and the WASHINGTON (AP) - In the new presiding judge of San Fran- tion of the Harrison Twp. fire de- er's order to reduce the number ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) youngsters' suffering in intraven- crowd at the White House gates today was a large earnest man

## President-Elect Given Briefing On New Tasks

Historic Conference In White House Lasts Nearly 31/2 Hours

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower and Sen. John F. Kennedy conferred for nearly 31/2 hours today on a wide range of problems involved in the forthcoming transfer of administra-

Kennedy, the Democratic president-elect, emerged smilingly from the Repubican President's executive offices at 12:25 p.m.

Pressed for comment on the lengthy conference with Eisenhower and Cabinet members. Kennedy said the meeting had

been cordial. The two principals conferred for one hour and 52 minutes alone in Eisenhower's office. After a brief break in which photographers made pictures of the historic meeting, the President and the senator went to the Cabinet room and talked about an hour and a half with the secretaries of defense, state and treasury and

their liisons Kennedy said the president had been extremely generous in the

time he spent with him. Kennedy said he and Eisenhower discussed the problems of transition of government as well as some of the problems the nation

Kennedy said Eisenhower told him he would be glad to be of service to the country at any time

Asked whether he spent more time with Eisenhower than he had expected to, Kennedy remarked 'a great many matters of common concern' were discussed.

Kennedy said Eisenhower gave him his views on a number of problems facing the nation, and said the president was very help-

He added that the major emphasis was on problems this country faces after Kennedy takes of-

Kennedy said Eisenhower volunteered to have another meeting if Kennedy wants it. "I may very well do it," Kennedy said.

The band struck up, "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," as Kennedy left the White House There were cheers from hun-

year-old Democratic presidentelect rolled through the White House gate promptly at 9 a.m. On the north portico of the executive mansion, the 70-year-old Republican President was waiting to greet the man who will take

over his duties Jan. 20. Eisenhower stood beaming. As senhower told him, "I'd have No report was obtained from come down there but the photographers wouldn't let me do it.' Eisenhower wore a brown suit

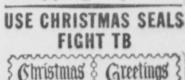
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## Toll Dips in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio's October traffic fatality figure was its lowest recorded for that month in three years, the Department of Highway Safety reported today. Motor vehicle accidents claimed 165 lives this October, compared to 183 in October 1959, and 198 in

It noted, however, that the January through October cumulative death total was the highest rec







Morris, Route 1, Kingston, was clerk of the Pickaway County Board of Education for 17 years, and three years ago became clerk of the Logan Elm board,

In a letter to the board Morris said press of business makes it necessary for him to leave the

The Board will hold a special meeting at 8 p. m. December 14 for the purpose of considering applications for the position.

Dr. Wells Wilson, president of the board, said that persons experienced in bookkeeping are desired. He said that the office of the clerk will be in the high school.

#### Jackson Booster Club Hosts Meet

Jackson Twp. Booster Club held its meeting Thursday night at the p. m. tomorrow and from 2-5 p. m.

It was decided to hold only two or three special meetings a year. members, athletic teams and cheerleaders for support in the membership drive.

Officers for the coming year are Charles Steinhauser, president; Carroll Reid, vice-president; Verna Jean Holbrook, secretary; and Lawrence Selby, treasurer.

#### **MARKETS**

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices all net, were report- Clark. ed by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$18.25; 220-240 lbs., \$17.85; 240-260 lbs., \$17.35; 260-280 Cemetery, Adelphi. lbs., \$16.85; 280-300 lbs., \$16.35; 300-350 lbs., \$15.60; 350-400 lbs., \$15.10; 180-190 lbs., \$17.85; 160-180 lbs., \$16.85; Sows \$14.75 down. ... morning at his home, 310 Jonte

CASH prices paid to farmers in Eggs
Light Hens
Heavy Hens 

CHICAGO

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CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs
10,000; butchers steady to 25 higher; mixed grade 1-2 and mixed
1-3 190-220 lbs 18.00-18.50; 68 head
mostly 1s around 200 lbs 18.65;
mixed 1-3 and mixed 2-3 200-250
lbs 17.50-18.00; mixed 2-3 and 3s
240-280 lbs 17.00-17.75; few 3s 280210 lbs 16.50-17.00; mixed grade
1-3 and mixed 2-3 300-400 lb sows
14.00-16.00; mixed grade 2-3 and
3s 400-550 lbs 13.25-14.25.
Cattle 5,000; calves 100; slaugh-

Cattle 5,000; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers steady; load lots choice and prime 900-1,400 lb steers 26.50-28.25; mixed good and choice 26-00-26.75; most good and grades 24.75-26.00; few standard and mixed standard and good 23.00-24.25; mixed choice and prime heifers 26.50-26.75; choice 25.00-26.25; good 23.00-24.50; utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.25; canners and cutters 11.50-15.00; utility and commercial bulls 17.00-20.00; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; few prime 27.00; load mixed good and choice 982 lb feeding steers 24.60; load good 850 lbs 23.25; load mixed medium and good 950 lbs 22.40. Sheep 2.500; steady to weak; around 3 decks choice and prime 91.97 lbs fed wooled Western lambs 18.00; choice and prime natives 17.50-18.00; good and choice 5.00-17.00; few lots good to mostly choice.95 lb shorn lambs No. 2 pelts 16.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs calves 100; slaugh er steers and heifers steady; load ots choice and prime 900-1,400 lb

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—8,410 estimated, mostly 25 higher on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 18.00-18.25; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs., 18.50-18.75. Sows under 350 lbs 14.50-15.00, few higher, over 350 lbs 12.50-14.25. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 14.75-17.75; 220-240 lbs 17.75-18.00; 240-260 lbs 17.25-17.50; 260-280 lbs 16.75-17.00; 280-300 lbs 16.25-16.50; over 300 lbs 15.75-16.00,

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association)—Strong; active. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 27.50-27.80; good 23.00-25.50; standard 21.00 - 23.00; utility 18.00 - 20.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.00-26.00; good 22.00-24.00; standard 20.00-22.00; utility 17.00-20.00; commercial bulls 17.50-20.10; utility 16.0-17.50; canners and cutters 16.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.00-16.90; utility 12.50-14.00; canners and cutters 12.50 down.

12.50-14.00; canners and cutters 12.50 down.
Veal caives—Steady; choice and prime veals 31.00-37.00; choice and good 24.00 - 31.00; standard and good 18.00-24.00; utility 16.00 down.
Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 16.50-18.00; good and choice 15.50-16.50; commercial and good 11.50-15.50; cull and utility 11.00 down; slaughter sheep 6.00 down; clipped lambs 17.00 down;

#### Deaths and Funerals

Mr. Krimmel was born April 28, Home. iam and Elizabeth Miller Krimm- tery. Friends may call at the fun- stood at attention.

Mr. Krimmel lived most of his day life in Circleville. He was an employe of the Pennsylvania Rail-

Survivors include his widow, Margaret Sheeran Krimmel; a son Charles, residence; and two daughters, Mrs. Anthony Gruber, Columbus, and Mrs. Robert Sahs, El

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Friends may call at the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home, 403 E.

Broad St., Columbus, from 7-9 and 7-9 p. m. Thursday.

ALBERT OWENS CLARK

Members voted to ask band Wetumka, Okla., formerly of this men with breaking into the Ivan community, died Sunday in Veter- Hill Equipment and Implement ans Hospital, Muskogee, Okla. He has been a patient at the hospital the past 32 days. Mr. Clark custody last week following a long

> American War. Vinton County, a son of Robert job at the Ashville Lumber Co. on and Sarah Crosby Clark.

Survivors include several nieces \$200 was taken. and nephews from this area. They are McClelland and William H. Clark, Ned Clifton, John Imler, Denman Thomas and Robert

Arrangements will be completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home Berger Board pending the arrival of the body. Burial will be in Green Summit

MR. VERL V. CASSIDY

#### This Was News Back in 1906

No, there is no expectation of a railroad to be built in the vicinity of the Second Baptist Church, 130 W. Mill St.

In Saturday's edition of The Herald, it stated that the church would probably change location due to double tracking a railroad in that area.

was decided to check into the mat

Well, it seems as if one of the church members copied the information about the church out of Aaron Van Cleaf's "History of Pickaway County'

The book was published in 1906. Apparently people do read The

#### Four Emergencies Treated at Berger

Four emergencies were treated and released at Berger Hospital Jessie Wallace, 81, William-

port, cut his forehead when he slipped and hit his head on a lamp post here. Evelyn Hensley 23, of 451 E.

a broken lamp. Howard J. Clark Jr., 24, of 311 E. High St., suffered burns on his right hand and right side of face

while burning leaves at home. Steve McNicholas 4, Stoutsville, received a punctured wound in the left tonsil area when he fell on a stick at home.

#### Police Chief Temple Admitted to Berger

Police Chief Robert Temple has been admitted to Berger Hospital

for x-rays and observation. Chief Temple, ill the last couple of days, was admitted yesterday. According to his associates, he may be suffering from an intes-





WHEN PLANNING a funeral service, we take the utmost care to see that no detail . . . no matter how unimportant it may seem . . . is overlooked. For it is this attention to detail that enables us to plan and carry oue services that are beautiful, thoughtful and dignified tributes to your loved ones.

### MADER FUNERAL HOME

Oxygen-Equipped Ambulance Phone GR 4-5616



## The Circleville Herald, Tues. December 6, 1960 President-Elect

Ave., Lockland. He was a former Mr. Charles D. Krimmel, 60, Co- local resident.

ambus, died in surgery yesterday Survivors include his widow, at St. Anthony's Hospital, Colum- Madaline Adams Cassidy, former. Kennedy told the President: "It's ly of Kingston; a son, Calvin; two good to be here. He was fatally injured while brothers, Harold and Donald working under his car when the White; and a sister, Nellie Rothe. bumper jack slipped, dropping the Services will be held at 2 p. m. the senator's car entered the

Friday in Defenbaugh Funeral grounds. 1900, in Circleville, a son of Will- Burial will be in Forest Ceme- Navy, Marine and Coast Guard

eral home from 4-9 p. m. Thurs-

more than two minutes.

Thomas S. Gates Jr. and Secre-

tary of the Treasury Robert B.

Clark Clifford, Washington attor-

ney, represented Kennedy. Maj.

the nation.

Anderson.

ed Eisenhower.

swimming pool.

the nearby Cabinet room.

tary of the interior.

Basic To Close

For Davis Rites

Edwin H. Davis, chairman of

the board of Davon, Inc., Colum-

bus, died unexpectedly yesterday

in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Davon is the parent company of

E. Corwin St. The local office will

close at noon Thursday in honor

Davis's son-in-law, Robert Pat-

ton, is president of Davon, and is

Mack Hughes, 122 W. Union St.,

well-known in Pickaway County.

of Mr. Davis. It will open again

Friday morning

his back yard.

Ladder Is Taken

to New York, for consultations

## Safe Suspects

Calvin L. Moss, 24 and Danny L. Tackett, 22, accused of a safe Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. burglary at Derby on November Friday in St. Philip's Catholic 2, have been bound to the Picka-Church, 143 Vilardo Lane, Colum- way County Grand Jury under \$5,-000 bond each.

Moss and Tackett were cited into Circleville Municipal Court yesterday for preliminary hearings. Both pleaded guilty to two charges.

Attorney Emmitt Crist, on the Municipal bench in the absence of Julge Sterling M. Lamb., set-

bond at \$2,500 on each charge. Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff Mr. Albert Owens Clark, 86, filed the accusations, charging the

from the firm's safe. The two men were taken into was a veteran of the Spanish - investigation by the sheriff's department. They also were appre-He was born March 28, 1874, in hended in connection with a safe November 4 in which about

### Dr. Hoffman Appointed to

Dr. Warren Hoffman, Ashville, has been appointed to the Berger Hospital Board of Governors by Mr. Verl V. Cassidy, died this Pickaway County Commissioners.

Dr. Hoffman was appointed at sioners yesterday. The appoint- ert Anderson, to stand by in the Terwilliger Case the weekly meeting of the commisment will be for a period of four

He is replacing Dr. Ralph Hosler Ashville, whose term expired November 17. Other members of the Board of Governors appointed by County Commissioners include Glen Grimes, Howard Koch and R.

#### Four Motorists Forfeit Bonds

Four drivers forfeited \$5 bonds in Circleville Municipal Court this week on affidavits charging them with overtime parking here.

Forfeiting the bonds wer Thomas Reed, Route 2, Ashville, Tommy Pettibone, Route 1, Orient. Stanley Jackson, 130 Starkey Drive and John Harter, 237 S

The affidavits were filed by city

Richard P. Swindler, 29, Piketon, was fined \$16 and costs for speeding at 76 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone. He was cited by the State Highway Patrol.

#### Car Is Ronsacked

William W. Weldon, 410 S. Court St., reported to city police yesterday that his car, parked in his garage, was ransacked. He Franklin St., cut her right knee on said entry was made by breaking a wing glass on the auto.



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About People (Continued from Page One) and matching hat. Kennedy, in a blue-striped suit, was hatless. Eisenhower and Kennedy shook Mrs. J. W. Brown, Kinderhook hands twice-the second time for Road, Route 2, was released from the benefit of photographers, and White Cross Hospital, Columbus, A Marine Corps band played the "Stars and Stripes Forever" as

Homemade fruit cake and Christmas cookies will be featured at a bake sale to be held from 2 to 8 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 8, in A military honor guard of Army, the basement of St. Joseph's ward job trend temporarily. church.

Mainly

The greeting ceremony took not Mrs. Lillie DeLong, Laurelville, has been dismissed from Hocking The President then escorted Valley Hospital, Logan. Kennedy into the mansion, and to

his office in the west wing for J. C. Penny's holiday store hours. the briefing on diplomatic, mili-Open every Wednesday afternoon, tary and economic problems of Friday and Saturday nights now until Christmas. Waiting inside were three key

members of Eisenhower's Cabinet Ireta Brown, Route 1, Stouts--Secretary of State Christian A. ville, has been admitted to Fair-Herter, Secretary of Defense field Lancaster Hospital.

Special Christmas Shopping hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. every evening. Western Auto Store, 124 W. Main St. Gen. Wilton B. Persons represent-

On the way to the conference, land, has been dismissed from Eisenhower introduced Kennedy to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Wash-J. B. West, chief White House ushington C. H. er; and to James Rowley, head of the White House Secret Service

Mrs. Reuben Cupp Jr., New Hol-

successor the White House dis- er 10 at 8:00 p. m. pensary, the kitchens and the Real Silk orders for Christmas

James C. Hagerty, White House delivery must be placed by Satur- track. press secretary, said Kennedy and day, December 10 Hurry! Phone Eisenhower had a brief talk alone GR 4-4702. Mrs. Roscoe Warren. in the President's office, and that the talk with other officials was in Don't forget the Mistletoe Ball, December 28 at the Fairgrounds Kennedy flew up from a long Coliseum with Dick Welsh and

senhower. Tonight he moves on wanis. Wednesday with United Nations Horn's Gift Shop, 111 N. Court, officials and an expected an will be open every evening from a course of action. nouncement that Rep. Stewart L. now until Christmas.

#### Udall, D-Ariz., will be his secre-Eisenhower asked three of his J. W. Adkins Takes Cabinet, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Secretary of De- Stand Today in fense Thomas S. Gates Jr. and Secretary of the Treasury Rob-Cabinet room for consultations.

J. W. Adkins, local attorney, opened today's session on the witness stand for the defense in the lawsuit contesting the will of the late Meeker Terwilliger.

The hearing is in its third week: it began November 21 with a twoday seating of the jury. To date, testimony has been completed on behalf of the plaintiffs, Mame Metzger Groom and others.

Robert and Virginia Adkins are Basic Construction Materials 200 the chief beneficiaries of the Terthirty-two defendants in the court

The case is expected to go to the jury Thursday. Judge Thomas Mitchell is on the bench.

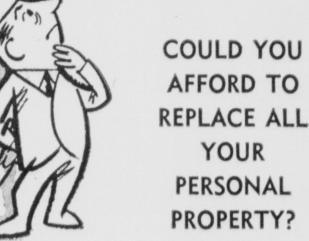
#### Jury Will Hear Horse Theft Case yesterday informed city police that a 14-feet ladder was missing from

Robert Hartley, 446 Watt St. was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury Saturday on charges of entering a barn at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds and taking a western saddle horse.

Hartley appeared in Circleville Municipal Court where bond was set at \$500 on each accusation. He

pleaded guilty. The horse, owned by William

#### OHIO CASH GRAIN COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mixed to mostly unchanged 1.84-1.92, mostly 1.88; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged to 5 higher 88-94 per bu mostly 90-94; or 1.26-1.35 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.29-1.34; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 52-60, mostly 55- Raymond, was taken in August 60; No 1 soybeans unchanged to 2 and later recovered. The affadavit higher 1.99-2.05, mostly 2.00-2.04. was filed by James Leist.



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### Survey Shows Employers See More Unemployment in 1961

mid-January.

The survey shows the increase of unemployment in the autumn months is expected to continue on into the winter. Christmas season hiring may slow the down-

Officials have indicated that the idle total for November, to be announced later this week, probably reached four million, highest figure for the month in two decades. They expect the total to climb to more than five million by Janu-

The survey made by the Labor

### Quick Action Nips Tragedy At Crossing

WEST SALEM, Ohio (AP) - A tense drama which could have and Waterbury, Conn.; South been a tragedy occurred here

early today A motorist passing by an Erie Railroad crossing at Ohio 42 saw Pomona Grange card party at that a car appeared to be struck. The President then showed his the colesieum Saturday, Decemb- The car, driven by George R. -ad. Smalley, 45, of Ashland, had slipped off the road and one of its wheels had become wedged in the

> The motorist drove to a telephone and called a towing company and Police Chief Robert Mar-

Martin called the railroad station at Ashland and was told that a weekend in Florida Monday night Orchestra. Dancing from 10 till 2 passenger train out of Chicago, to keep his appointment with Ei- a. m. Sponsored by Circleville Ki- bound for New York, was due at -ad the crossing. It had passed the station seven minutes late.

Martin lost no time in pursuing When he got to the crossing, he found traffic backed up. Martin, realizing time was growing short,

got the drivers to pull back from the crossing. Then he hurred up the track. He got about a quarter of a mile when he sighted the train. He

flagged it furiously. However, the train had been going too fast to stop in time and plowed into the car, shoving it several hundred feet down the

But the train stayed on the rails and none of the passengers was hurt. It was able to continue to its destination.

Trash Barrell Missing

Mrs. A. C. Bowman, N. Pickaway St., told police yesterday a williger will and are two of the trash barrell was missing from the rear of her residence.

> Many kinds of American milkweeds contain medicinal propert

WASHINGTON (AP)-The La- | Department's Employment Secu bor Department said today a sur- rity Bureau is a regular one covvey shows most employers expect ering 150 major production and a net decrease in job levels by employment centers. The November figures show nine more such areas were added to the critical list, those having over 6 per cent

unemployment. This shoved the number of such areas to 51 as compared with a total of 32 in November 1959 and 83 in November 1958, during the

The gloomy job picture painted by the Employment Security Bureau said "more than nine-tenths of the surveyed areas expected a new decrease in job levels between mid - November and mid-January, with seasonal construction layoffs and postholiday drops in trade and government (Christmas-season post office workers) accounting for a major share of the decline."

The customary employment pickup did not materialize in some areas this fall and dropped below expectations in others, it was

The nine new areas of substantial labor surplus are: Bridgeport Bend, Fort Wayne and Gary-Hammond-East Chicago, Ind.; Spokane, Wash.; Hamilton - Middletown, Ohio; Steubenville, Ohio -Weirton, W. Va.; and San Bernardino-Riverside, Ontario Calif.

Cutbacks in steel, aircraft, aluminum, and other durable goods manufacturing were mainly responsible, the bureau said. Eight smaller areas were posted

as having substantial surplus of over six per cent. They included the Ashtabula-Conneaut and Kent-Ravenna, Ohio, areas.

#### Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Harley and Lillie K. Seymour to Herbert E. Seymour, lot 31, Cromley's 4th Addition, Ashville.

Paul A. and Irene O. Johnson to Donald E. and Mary F. Gaines, lot 5, Johnson's Nicholas Drive Addition, \$1.65 and assumption of mortgage.

Bernice Ucker to Joan Hall, 91.41 acres, Walnut Twp.

#### **New Citizens**

MASTER BUMGARNER

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Bumgarner, Ashville, are the parents of a son born at 8:38 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

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#### Berger Hospital News

**ADMISSIONS** 

Robert L. Temple, 335 Fairview Ave., medical Mrs. Garland Ritchie, 265 Lewis

Road, surgical Pearl Brown, Williamsport, med-

Linda Sue Drummond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond, Williamsport, tonsillectomy

326 E. Main St., tonsillectomy

Jo Ann Gibbs, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Orville F. Gibbs,

DISMISSALS Mrs. James A. Hinton and son.

Betsy Ann Ankrom, Route 1 Mrs. David Linton and daughter.

Adelphi Mrs. William Cradlebaugh and son, Laurelville Miss Catherine Smallwood, 728

Arthur Barthelmas, 152 E. Un-

Maplewood Ave.

Erving Beougher, Laurelville James Pierce, Route 4

### Stock Mart Prices Active, **But Uneven**

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market moved unevenly in active

trading early this afternoon. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .10 at 213.60 with the industrials down .20, the rails unchanged and utili-

ties off .10. Some of the food company and "liquid diet" stocks along with other specially situated issues met speculative demand.

Steels, oils, motors and some other cyclical stocks edged off. Utilities, chemicals and airlines improved. The economic background was drab, with a report of unemploy-

ment increasing in three-fifths of

the nation's major industrial cen-The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.03 at 594.52. Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds moved irregularly.

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### **Purina Employe Retires** After 18 Years of Service

srved as a truck driver and com-

Mt .Sterling Checkerboard Store, vpany and praised him for his which the Ralston Purina Com- dependability through the years.

Harry Shell, Ralston Purina em- | On his last day of work the employe for 18 years, retired Decem- ployes of the local Purina plant got ber of racetrack passes last season ber 1. During his employment, he together to enjoy coffee and cake to legislators and others. pleted a record of 13 years of safe with him. L. D. Varble, manager of the Circlevlle plant, told the Shell resides in Mt. Sterling. He group some of the highlights of was hired on May 1, 1942 at the Shell's employment with the com-

pany operated at that time. He A gift certificate was also pretransferred to the Circleville plant | sented from his fellow employes as a token of their respect for him.

### Hollywood Getting Scared About Its Movie Morals

years of tinkering with movie church-favored morality was demscared.

The film industry is once again | bishops of the United States. confronted with the hobgoblin of | "A national crisis" was what boycot. If there's anything that the bishops called the increase of can create a scare with the movie | morally objectionable films from

tightening of the production code, be asked to take the pledge. moralists

#### Columbus Man, 66, Is Victim of Fumes

carbon monoxide poisoning. Rich- moral standards. ardson, 66, was found dead Mon- One wonders if they see their city building inspector said a space We Meet," Kim Novak and Kirk much carbon monoxide.

#### Nationalists Say Reds Kill 30 Million in China

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - The official Chinese Nationalist Cen- they are dealing in nothing new. had killed more than 30 million in the Bible (Song of Solomon) people on the China mainland and sadism in Shakespeare. million people to labor camps.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-After two | The measure of drift from onstrated last week by a statement of the Roman Catholic

Hollywood. They called for a re-Hollywood faced the boycott form of the "presently ineffecthreat in the '20s, when scandals | tive' production code. The Legion and racy films prompted the pro- of Decency pledge to boycott inducers to hire Will Hays as puri- decent, immoral and unwholefier. Again in the '30s, a loosening some films will have added force of moral attitudes in films bought | next Sunday. On that day, faithpublic censure. This ended in a ful in every Catholic church will

with a close liaison with clerical . The Motion Picture Association has largely ignored public reaction to its change of moral attitudes for the screen. But it couldn't ignore the bishops.

The producers agreed that films COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Offi- have been undergoing an evolucials says Walter C. Richardson tion to "adult-oriented producof Columbus apparently died of tion," but denied any change of

day in his one-room apartment. a own movies. In "Strangers When heater in Richardson's room was Douglas have unscarred and unburning improperly, emitting repentant. Prostitution is treated in business-like terms in "The World of Suzie Wong" and "Butterfield 8." Homosexuality figures 'Spartacus' and "Suddenly, Last

Producers might well argue that tral Daily News of Taipei said Adultery was a theme of the Iliad today the Chinese Communists and the Aeneid. There is eroticism

since the beginning of 1950. In The trouble is that Hollywood addition, the newspaper asserted, doesn't always treat these themes the Communists had consigned 90 classically. The result is too often shoddy and sensational

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### DiSalle Says Racing Boss To Keep Job

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Gov. Michael V. DiSalle said today Harry Hoffheimer of Cincinnati will continue as chairman of the State Racing Commission despite lack of senate confirmation at last week's special session of the legis-

The senate confirmed 116 appointments by the governor since adjournment of the regular session of the legislature in mid-1959, but Hoffheimer's name was the only one not sent to the floor by the Senate Rules Committee for

DiSalle told newsmen that since Hoffheimer's name did not go before the entire senate, "He continues as a member of the commission.

The governor explained: "The law says he is appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the senate. That advice means the senate and not a committee. Otherwise a committee could circumvent the obvious intent of the law.'

Hoffheimer, a Democrat, heads the two-party racing commission which was expanded to five members by the last legislature at Di-Salle's request. His salary is \$3,-600 a year. Regular members, who were confirmed, receive \$2,500 an-

Reports at the special session indicated that opposition to Hoffheimer developed in committee because he carried out an administration edict to restrict the num



KIDNAPER IN TOW - FBI agents keep a firm grip on manacled Frank Marrone in taking him from Los Angeles to San Diego, Calif., as mastermind in the \$200,000 Anthony Alessio kidnaping.

## Yearend Stock Rally Awaited

shove again.

hospitals.

One school of thought in Wall'

Street holds that the Christmas

DiSalle Starts

Inspection of

Ohio Hospitals

Michael V. DiSalle will make re-

turn visits this month to 10 state

His schedule starts today

with inspections at Cleveland and

Cleveland - Akron area. He will

visit Apple Creek Hospital near

Wooster Wednesday and tour Columbus State Hospital Thursday.

bridge and Athens state hospitals

Dec. 13, Massillon State Hospital

Dec. 14 and Longview in Cincin-

nati and Dayton State Hospital

The month's tour will end Dec.

21 at Tiffin State Hospital. The

to Gallipolis State Institute and

DiSalle's previous visits to those

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spirit must be reckoned with-that

NEW YORK (AP)-The yearend | Selling of stocks to establish rally in stock prices is a tradition losses for income tax reporting in the market. But like so many usually runs its course in late doesn't always happen.

the reasons may be other than list a lift

One thing that makes this forced some good stocks down to Co. here. December different is that today | price levels where bargain hunters there actually are stock traders snap them up, giving prices a and experts who will say-mostly privately—that they honestly don't know what's going to happen in

They aren't sure about business, about policies in Washington, the course international problems will take.

If in the next few days President-elect John F. Kennedy's selection of his team gives a hint of what's coming in Washington be just perplexed. after January 20, traders may respond to whatever their interpretation of this may be-bearish or bullish.

But this will be different from other yearend rallies-or the less common yearend declines. True, political spculation plays a stock market role in most Decembers, even if rarely the biggest part. Usually it revolves around guesses on the upcoming federal budget the attitude of Congress toward business, or the jockeying of politicians for position in the next

Hawthornden state hospitals in the In previous presidential election years, it has been pretty easy to guess what lies in store in Wash-

This year they are still guessing. As a tradition the yearend rally ranks along with the summer rally to usher in Labor Day, or with the notion that stocks are always upset by the uncertainties of election years. The cold statistics Dec. 15. show many exceptions to all these

The exceptions seem to be in- governor said he plans later visits creasing in recent years. Some think this is because more persons have been buying stocks since the war. And the institutions | and other state institutions were -pension funds and the like-are made without advance announcehuge buyers who put more story | ment. He asserted there no longer by business prospects than market is a need for surprise inspections.

The increase in individual stock owners and in the volume of institutional buying gives the in and out trader a smaller proportion of total sales. Tradition has it that these traders were more inclined to follow the old saws. With individuals studying the market more, the seasonal factor is given less weight than when the general public was less sophisticated.

The reasoning behind the tradition of a yearend rally runs this

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#### **Business Briefs**

The Heer Printing Company, Co-Margie Merz, 509 E. Mound St., is the first prize winner of the office secretaries contest, sponsored by the Heer Printing Company.

Miss Merz won first prize, on other Wall Street traditions it November and early December. electric portable typewriter. Her This leaves the sellers with some short essay on "How I Saved My This year may be one of those cash to put in other stocks if they VTime and My Company's Money exceptions. And if a rally does choose-and such buying pushes Through the Use of Office Supcome in the next couple of weeks up prices and gives the over-all plies" was the first prize winner.

Also the tax selling may have manager of the Ralston-Purina

secretaries in central Ohio.

it tends to make even stock buyers SALEM, Ohio (AP)-Judge Ear more optimistic, less fearful of the economic future, or maybe more prone to wishful thinking. But this December a lot of people in the boardrooms or the lumbiana County judge. He was family parlors could turn out to Palestine for 25 years.

## lumbus, has announced that Miss

Miss Merz is the secretary to the

Miss Merz was at the top of the 1st of 41 prize winners in the contest, which was entered by many

Salem Judge, 70, Dies

Spalding, 70, died Monday in Salem City Hospital. He was in his second term as eastern Coa justice of the peace at East

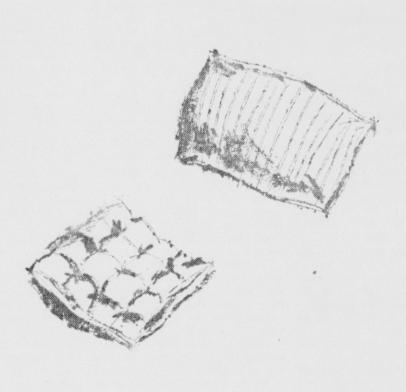
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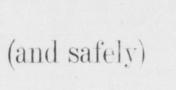
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around preparations for the inauguration of President - elect Kennedy on January 20. A brief perusal of the plans shows that the interim will not be too long a period in which to complete them.

Inauguration of a new President, as distinguished from inauguration of an executive who succeeds himself always draws immense throngs to Washington. This inauguration will be no exception. The inaugural housing chairman is planning to house 500,000 visitors, and probably that many more will not stay overnight because of lack of accommodations or because they live within driving distance of the capital.

Washington hotels are sold out for the

In Washington, great activity centers affair and find it a burdensome task to decline requests for reservations. Thousands will obtain rooms in private homes

Plans for the inauguration parade have not been completed. But if it follows the patterns of past parades when there was a change of administration, it will still be passing the spectator's stands long after darkness has fallen

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titis and undulant fever. vitality as we lunched in the old- bands. envy of her fresh charm.

"I hate to talk like a pollyana lost values "but it's the way I really feel.

to have a pause in your life for an Joan acts as hostess on the a room to someone

about, the problems that haunt main goal. most of us-success, financial se-

torney General.

ber of incompleted cases of rack-

eteers in many fields, including la-

bor and small business, for his

successor to process. It is possible

that had all these cases been

adequately processed, Apalachin

In fact, Robert Kennedy makes

the point in his book that in a num-

ber of instances, "the lack of ac-

tion by the Department of Justice

is disappointing. It has lost some

of the cases through incompet-

ence. Sen. McClellan, who was a

witness in the perjury trial of

James Cross, president of the Bak-

ers Union, made no secret of the

fact that he was highly critical

of the way the Government at-

In the case against James Hoffa

for wiretapping, Kennedy had ar-

ranged for one of its assistants,

Carmine Bellino, to give the pros-

ecuting attorney a detailed chronology of Hoffa's whereabouts for every day over a period of about

So the chief witness for the pros-

ecution said that he had met Hoffa in Detroit on July 10, 1953. Belino's memo showed that on that date Hoffa was in Seattle. Washington.

torneys presented that case."

three months in 1953.

would not have taken place.

NEW YORK (AP)-You rarely ing older-all become so terribly

"When the time comes again Actress Joan Fontaine is. She when you can dress yourself, when thinks a long illness is the best you can get up and walk about way to cure anyone with a success supported once more by your own ing. fetish-and teach him true values. backbone-well, it's like being

last." she said. "It was my "I wish my illness could have happened to me when I was 12.

"I accomplished a lot, but I

Miss Fontaine has made 45 primrose, the blonde film star Oscar in 1941 for her performance we destroy ourselves.'

fashioned elegance of the Ed- But she feels now that, like energy in a healthy outlook. wardian Room at the Plaza. The many stars, she let herself be "You need energy for any creaeyes of nearby lady diners showed trapped on the treadmill of Holly- tive thing," she said. "It is the

"Everyone should be so lucky- Now I want primarily to live."

appraisal, and to see clearly for CBS-TV monthly show, "The the first time what life really has Breck Family Classics," and is a negative point of view probably looking for a Broadway role. But lack energy and vitality, and when "It's a great, great thing. All she said she never again means this is true they start failing the minor worries people fret to let the success treadmill be her friends and family

curity, personal popularity, grow- she remarked. "I have saved my ible!"

#### By Hal Boyle

pennies. I am not afraid of the bill collector, or the wolf at the

"It is lovely to accomplish something in life. It is a delicious feel-

"But the trick is not to keep wanting more. If you do, you are 'To be content with what you

to be satisfied to like .. not to want to scrap it all and try to be somebody else that is the victory of living.

We all need to go into a defilms, and thrice was nominated compression chamber. We are all Looking as lovely as a yellow for academy awards. She won an so ambitious to succeed-and yet

radiated health and a hazel-eyed in "Suspicion." She had three hus- Her recovery has given Joan a new appreciation of the role of

> formance stellar rather than 'You even need proper energy

> thank-you note, to say hello across "I think that people who have

'To spend one second on this

"I am in a fortunate position," planet being unhappy-it's incred-

By George Sokolsky

### LAFF-A-DAY



The Circleville Herald, Tues. December 6, 1960

"It isn't as difficult as you might think-simply place the child over your knees, then with your right hand-"

## Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

NURSES AT New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital are more competent—also more pulchritudinous—than most. One newcomer to the staff, in fact, was a dead ringer for Elizabeth Taylor. An appre-

ciative supervisor took her for her first tour of the establishment and paused at the entrance to the male convalescent ward. "This ward is the most dangerous," she warned. "These patients are almost well."

A Hollywood bride paused on the threshold of her new home, and a slight frown disturbed the perfect symmetry of her countenance. "Edgar," she said thoughtnever been married before?"

fully, "this layout looks very familiar to me. Are you sure we've

Caskie Stinnett had a talk with the personnel manager of a big industrial firm. "What we're looking for," said the p.m., "is a man of vision, with drive, determination, and courage. We want one who never quits, who can inspire others; in short, a man who can pull this company's bowling team out of last place." © 1960, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Herald welcomes expressions of opinions from but Hoover stays on and the FBI its readers on subjects of general interest through letters to the editor. We insist that all letters must be signed with the name and address of the writer. However the name will not be used in publication of the letter if the writer requests. A pen

tax levies being passed, it will not

"Schools used to be run without ert, being appointed Attorney Gen. taxing the people to the poor house. I would like to know what sense it eral. His career would justify it. If just the property owners were makes to tax us for a new addition

You're Telling

ier tried to popularize milk and the credit for it. passed out.

Me!

Central Press Writer

By WILLIAM RITT

killing them.

to get a charge.

Two quarts of wine a day is con-

liquor taxes bring. Now you know fantastic indeas." why their deficits are so stagger-

name or initials will be substituted. We will NOT use anonymous letters.

We believe that a letters to the editor column can serve as a public forum. The editor reserves the right to shorten over-long letters and to re-ject letters which contain personal at-tacks on individuals. The column will not be open to religious controversy of any kind.

"I think that if there isn't a stop | wouldn't be quite so many bond "It wouldn't be so bad to vote

To summarize, were John F. be any use to try to own a home or a tax levy in if when it expired there would be a reduction in taxes, but it never happens that way. Therefore there can, in justice, be allowed to vote on such taxes, or on a school, then the next year tax us for a whole new school when neither one is full.

"I would like for someone to come up with a good explanation. The children don't learn anything in High School anymore but basketball and football which doesn't help anyone get a job. They have to bring their books home for the The French government is parents to teach them, (we don't The next cycle of sunspots is ex- bravely introducing laws to dis- get a big pay or credit for it courage drinking. The last premeither) then the teachers get all

> "If the teachers and school officials had to work for a lower Hereafter it won't be legal for wage like the poor rag billies who Frenchmen to receive part of their has to help keep them, they wouldwages in wine. The overtime is not think it was so funny.

> "If the farmers went on strike, there wouldn't be any food. If the Drinking on credit won't be legal parents went on strike, the chilanymore in France. It'll take cash | dren wouldn't learn anything, and if the taxpayers went on strike, this country sure be in bad shape.

"Now they are holding meetings sidered the safe limit inFrance. to try to confuse the taxpayers Alcoholism costs the French government four times as much as iquor taxes bring. Now you know why their deficits are so stagger.

Altoholism costs the French government four times as much as iquor taxes bring. Now you know why their deficits are so stagger.

Terms on chattel property: cash. Ray A. Stump, administrator dbn, estate of Charles Woodring, deceased Don C. Patterson Attorney Willison Leist, auctioneer Phone: GR 4-2614
Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27. Anyway, after two quarts you feel more. They are crying on the tax ernment four times as much as time because of some big shots

A sore-poor tax payer

Last year twice as many deaths in France were traceable to drinking as to traffic. That's because in that condition, who's got sense enough to go home?

In America, traffic is a far bigger killer than the bottle. We hit the road more.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such of the results as may properly come before said shareholders' annual meeting, will be held at the office of said The First National Bank of Circleville, Onio, on the stockholders of The First National Bank of Circleville, Onio, on the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such of the First National Bank of Circleville, Onio, on the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such of the First National Bank of Circleville, Onio, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such of the First National Bank of Circleville, Onio, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such of the First National Bank of Circleville, Onio, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such of the First National Bank of Circleville, Onio, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such of the round in the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such of the round in the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such of the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the purp NOTICE OF ELECTION

#### The World Today By WILLIAM L. RYAN

They'll Do It Every Time

(For James Marlow) Associated Press News Analyst

The rash of demonstrations, political strikes, uprisings and pocket-sized revolutions which plagued Latin America in recent weeks can be viewed as just a series of fairly mild curtainraisers for what is yet to come.

Castroism-or as the Latins call it, Fidelismo-is the front, anti-Yankeeism is the rallying cry and communism often is the directing force for a steadily increasing threat to the established regimes of Latin America.

In the past six weeks Latin America has seen an upheaval in El Salvador, short-lived revolutions in Nicaragua and Guatemala, strike threats in Chile, Brazil and other countries, an uprising in Argentina, rioting and violence against the government of Venezuela and violent unrest in Bolivia. Not all these things stem from

the same forces or causes, but all are useful to the Castro-Communist alliance in its effort to keep the whole continent nervous and off balance.

Rioting by Castro supporters coup which ousted President Jose ominating factor in the junta which has taken over.

may have been strong in revolts come. Cuba now is a base for tention to marry. which hit Guatemala and Nicaragua in mid-November. In Guatemala, a group of mili-

tary officers tried to overthrow a tax was put on everyone there President Miguel Ydigoras, but the government said it captured

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

RAY A. STUMP administrator de bonis
non of the estate of CHARLES
WOODRING, deceased, plaintiff vs.
RAY A. STUMP, et al., defendants
Pursuant to the Order of the Probate
Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in
cause number 17311 in said C o u r t, I
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the 31st day of December, 1960, at two
o'clock P. M. on the premises at 370
Walnut Street in Circleville, Ohio, the
following described real estate:
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County of Pickaway and in the City
of Circleville and being further
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to said City of Circleville.
Being the premises conveyed to Willjam Woodring et al. by addition

Being the premises conveyed to William Woodring, et al. by deed dated May 8, 1920 and recorded in Vol. 99, Page 288. Pickaway County Deed

Records.

The premises are located at 370 Walnut Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Improved with a frame dwelling house and frame garage.

The sale is to be of the entire interest in the described real estate free of the life estate of May Woodring.

The premises have been appraised at \$4,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

The terms of the sale are: cash; with not less than ten per cent in hand on the day of the sale and the balance upon confirmation of the sale and delupon confirmation of the sale and del ivery of deed.

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all but a handful of rebels.

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OF THE BAR ....

munist backing.

Such events led President Eisenhower to order the U.S. Navy and Air Force to patrol the Guatemalan and Nicaraguan coasts to prevent Castro-Communist in-

The recent uprising in Argentina was laid to supporters of exiled dictator Juan D. Peron, but the Peronistas have been wooed persistently both by the Castroites and the Communists. While the uprising has been put down for the time being, President Arturo

Frondizi remains in danger. Strong Castro and Communist leftist labor forces are posing a the "intention" is carried out. rising threat to the nation's attempts at stability.

on poverty corruption within es- prior to the religious ceremony tablished regimes, frustration of that makes a man and a woman dents unable to find outlets for method of giving notice of the broke out in El Salvador late in their talents and a number of intentions of the couple planning October, in advance of an army other factors. These include a to be married. deep-rooted sense of outrage The word "bann" is like other Maria Lemus. The final result is among the young intellectuals at English words that have different yet to be assessed. There may be the history of U.S activities in or even contradictory meanings. considerable Castro influence in Latin America. Their feeling is It is sometimes spelled "ban". In the Central American nation, but that the North Americans ex- common usage a "ban" is usit has not yet seemed to be a ploited Latin America and hindered its development.

Castro and Communist influence are only symptoms of what is to cifically an announcement of in-



GOING AFTER PRIZE-Winner of the 1960 Nobel Prize in the field of physics, Dr. Donald A. Glaser, University of California professor, and his bride, the former Ruth Louise Thompson of San Francisco, board a plane at Los Angeles for a polar flight to Europe to pick up his prize. The couple planned to visit Copenhagen, Stockholm and Geneva as part of their honeymoon.

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By James Marlow

fomenting revolution, and a source In Nicaragua, troops loyal to of a constant stream of Commun-President Luis Somoza routed a ist-oriented agents into Latinrebel force which the government | American countries, bent upon said had both Castroite and Com- creating chaos wherever possible.

By Jimmy Hatlo

If Castro and the Communists have their way, revolution will spread through Latin America in 1961 like a prairie fire.

### **Public Notice** A Vital Right

By JAMES E. POLLARD (Copyright)

An eastern newspaper lists the names of couples who have applied for marriage licenses under the influence is evident in the rioting standing head of "Marriage - Inagainst "the Romulo Betacourt tentions." In its way this is a form government of Venezuela and in of giving notice. It is still not too the unrest in countries such as late, of course, for a change of Bolivia and Colombia. In Chilé, mind - or heart - but unusually

As is well known, certain churches follow the custom of publishing Castroism and communism feed | marriage banns for several weeks a generation of university stu- husband and wife. This is another

ually an authoritative proni such as excommunication. But in The uprisings, revolts and riots the plural "banns" it means spe-

> Both the publication of marriage license applications and the publication of marriage banns in church are examples of the deeply rooted custom, both social and legal, of giving notice. State laws cover thousands of situations in which notice by publication must be given (mandatory) or may be gven (permissive).

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wood success, a treadmill of many extra vigor that makes a perabout a thing that can be as "I spent too many years in pedestrian devastating as illness," said Joan, smog, tinsel and the second rate" she said, "I lived only to work. for good manners - to write a

Kennedy for Attorney General

After all, the younger Kennedy prove it. had made his own career first as "Afterward, I asked the U. S. the Senate Select Committee on straight. He mad ehte astounding prestige that Attorneys General

tion in several areas and showed perhaps worse. He says:

tee, and Robert, its chief counsel, and sometimes even longer.' were accused of safeguarding Wal- A man who has had this kind of ter Reuther but when Reuther fin- experience with the Attorney

mittee either lacked the material agency of government which traor the courage to proceed against ditionally is a favor - giving outlet for an Administration If a man writes a book, it is of- The Department of Justice has ten possible to discern his qualifi- several functions, not the least cations. I therefore sat me down important of which is the speedy Kennedy's "The Enemy Within", utterly impartial basis. The admin- broke off diplomatic relations with to discover what Robert Kennedy istration of the Federal courts lies Belgium today charging the Bruswould do were he appointed At- within the jurisdiction of this De- sels government with being repartment. The President makes sponsible for "the recent develop-

Granery. President Truman's At- ommendation of the Attorney Gen-

he left be hind him a large num-ridden agency and Federal pected in 1968.

ly any objection on the grounds of able to bring in documentary evi- ably

ally appeared for a hearing, the General's office is likely, if ap-

When it was suggested that Rob- I quote now from Robert Kennedy, judges who were once regarded as ert F. Kennedy might be appointed ". . . And much to the embarrass sacroscanct have not, in recent Attorney General, there was hard- ment of the prosecutor, Hoffa was years, been regarded so favor-

or Management Field. Better Bellino's memo.'

Republican members of the com- pointed to the job, to clean up that

member of the McClellan Commit- lay dormant for 10 months, a year, stances. Only the bandits would put to so many bond issues and issues, and tax levies passed. benefit.

of a week - end to read Robert prosecution of malefactors on an

dence as well as witnesses to The FBI, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is not an independent agency of government. It is a the counsel for th Democrats on Attorney why, with the help of department of the Department of the McCarthy Committee and Bellino's memo, he had not been Justice. J. Edgar Hoover has, in more recently as chief counsel of able to get his dates and places his own person, established such a

Improper Activities in the Labor admission that he had not read and even Presidents come and go known as the McClellan Commit- Kennedy cites other similar cas- remains free from departmental intee, it exposed labor union corrup- es if incompetence, ineptitude or terference. Nevertheless, it needs to be said that if an Attorney Genthe combination of unions and "Furthermore, many of the cas- eral desired to abuse the FBI, he management in some rackets. es that we sent to the Justice De- could do it. Hoover would, of Dear Editor: The Kennedys, John, who was a partment for possible prosecution course, resign under such circum-

Kennedy not President, there could anything else. be no objection to his brother, Rob-

#### no objection now.

Ghana, Belgium Split ACCRA, Ghana (AP) - Ghana

I knew that when James P. Mc. judicial appointments on the rec- ments in the Congo.' torney General, finished his term, eral. Too often, this is a patronage-

FIRST OF ITS KIND-The first white tiger ever to set paw in the Western Hemisphere gives the camera a reasonably placed glare at Idlewild Airport in New York. The tiger. named Mohanc Rewa, was brought from India for the National Zoological Park in Washington, a gift to the children of America from the Metropolitan Broadcasting Corp. of

## Fringe Benefits Playing Bigger Role in Pacts

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - Fringe benefits are playing a bigger role than ever this year in management-labor negotiations. The rate of the hourly increases in straight pay has slowed a bit since its big advance in the mid-1950s.

But the fringe benefit looms ever higher as a prize in the eyes | diving mask left an air space beof the workers and their leaders. tween his eyes and the sea so that And it increasingly commands a he could see almost as well under higher percentage of total labor water as above. costs of American industry.

Fringe payments have been ris- feet. They looked like huge frog ing even faster overseas. Exam- feet waving under his chin. He ple: In the United States such held his hand in front of his benefits are put as high as 25 per face. It was a giant's hand and cent of wage in the chemical in- seemed not to belong to Michael dustry. But in Italy chemical at all. workers get almost as much in He pulled his head from the fringe benefits as they do in water and took a great lungful of regular wages.

In the United States the average with the flippers and shot down! straight time hourly earnings of into the silent, secret world below. factory workers has climbed from \$1.24 in 1947 to \$2.22 in 1959, ac- what he saw but as soon as he another fish. cording to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This year the scale has

this will be due to new labor con- the ocean floor. creeing raises next year, averag- and blue and yellows. Gaudy ing around 8 cents an hour.

started an accident and sickness ored fish darted about. They didn't insurance scheme in 1883. But they have climbed mostly since World War II. New data indicates such benefits now average around 46 cents an hour in U.S. manufacturing industries, or about onefifth as much as the average \$2.22 hourly wage

Here is how they break down as percentage of hourly wages: legally required social insurance 4 per cent; private pensions, insurance, etc., 6.8 per cent; work accident insurance I per cent; paid vaca. nati, today said that all types of tions and holidays 7.1 per cent, bonuses 1.7 per cent.

Sometimes management complains that high fringe payments handicap it in competition with foreign manufacturers. But the First National City Bank of New York notes in its December letter today that Americans may be surprised "that similar developments are causing concern abroad."

It points out that in five West | nati District. European countries such payment are a higher per cent of hourly same kind of change is being made wages than here. In three-Bri- in the other Internal Revenue distain, Sweden and Switzerland-the trict in Ohio, which means that percentage is lower. all tax returns formerly filed with

But in all eight surveyed the the Toledo office will instead be fringe benefits-expressed in U.S. filed in Cleveland after January 1.

Sweden has the highest average the lowest, 35 cents.

In Europe Italy pays the most in fringes, 26 cents, compared with High Street PTA 46 cents here; and the United Kingdom and Switzerland the lowest 10 cents each.

#### Gas Money Divided

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Local day in the school. \$3,043,634 to cities and villages; \$1,760,000 to counties and \$531,200 meeting will precede the toy sale in logging mountainsides.



be able to go beneath its sur-

face and examine the wonder-

ful things that are there. Then

one day, he finds a diving mask

and a pair of flippers. He puts

them on and plunges into the

CHAPTER TWO

UNDER THE SEAS

ocean and opened his eyes. The

Michael put his face down in the

He wiggled the flippers on his

air. Then he gave a mighty kick

forests of seaweed danced beneath

P. L. Charles, district director,

Internal Revenue Service, Cincin-

tax returns previously filed with

the Internal Revenue office in Col-

umbus, should be filed with the

Cincinnati office after the first of

This applies to every kind of in-

dividual and business return to be

filed in January, 1961, and thereaf-

ter. The change results from the

merger, effective Jan. 1, 1960,

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the year.



Michael felt he was flying in the sea.

bottom of the sea and I've-'

'Could I do it with a mask and

"If it's a story you're telling,"

"Come, then, and I'll show

said the father, "I've warned you,

(Tomorrow: A Night Visitor)

Michael, I'll-"

treasure was gone!

seem to mind having Michael He cried out with pleasure at there at all. To them he was just I've spent the whole day at the during the late evening.

opened his mouth he choked on a A fat creature with popping eyes "Michael," interrupted his fathswallow of water and had to return and a mouth as wide as its plump er sternly, "You cannot swim to climbed even higher, if at a slower to the surface for more air. This body swam lazily up and stared the bottom of the sea so let's pace due to business slackness. time he was careful to keep his curiously into michael's mask. Mi- hear no more about it." And the scale is expected to mouth closed as he glided back curiously into Michael's mask. Miclimb again next year. Some of down a path of reflected light to chael reached out to touch it but flippers?" asked Michael. to his surprise the pop-eyed fish tracts recently contracted or soon He felt he was flying, not swim- was out of his reach. Through the "But where could one get such to be negotiated. But much is due ming, in a sea of changing colors. mask everything looked not only things? to old contracts automatically de- The water shimmered with reds larger but closer than it really

A fish with a head like a horse Fringes are old - Bismarck him. Strange and wonderfully col- and a long pipe of a body darted between Michael's legs and made a sound like a trumpet as it dis-

A school of flappy-tailed crea- you!" cried Michael and, dancing tures with wings on their bodies with excitement, he led his mothswam 'round and 'round and beck- er and father back to the cliff and oned Michael to join their group to the rock where he'd hidden his and swim away with them. He find. tried to but, alas, he had to keep going up for air

Again and again he swam back into the wonderful world he had found until finally the sun began to go down and the water grew cold and it was time to go. Carefully he carried the mask and flippers back to the cliff and hid them under a rock. Then he raced

Mother! Father!' he cried, bursting into the house. "I have been at the bottom of the sea! Only wait until I tell you the things I have seen!'

"Oh Michael," said his mother. "You're dreaming wild dreams Columbus District with the Cincinagain!

#### \$16 Million Apartment Planned near Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) - Plans for a \$16 million garden-type apartment community in suburban Indollars-is lower than here, and Taxpayers in the former Colum- dependence were announced Monso, of course, is the hourly wage. bus and Toledo Districts will con- day night. The development, covtinue to receive the same services ering more than 70 acres, will inhourly wage, 94 cents, compared and the same assistance in prepar- clude 1,000 airconditioned suites with the American \$2.22; and Italy ing returns as heretofore, Charles in 80 one-and two-story buildings, plus a five - acre central recrea-

tional area and park. Details of the program will be presented to the Independence planning and zoning commission tonight by the developers and owers, Robert D. Stakich and Arthur

James J. Byrne, an official of governments in Ohio today can Toy prices will range from \$.29 the U.S. Forest Service, predicts expect gasoline tax money dis- to \$12.95. Novelties and Christmas helicopters and dirigibles will be tributed in the following amounts: decorations will also be displayed. used to get logs out of inaccessible A short PTA business meeting areas and to reduce soil damage

Interstate Bus Terminals Told To End Discrimination

The Circleville Herald, Tues. December 6, 1960

nals must serve Negroes making den on interstate commerce. journeys across state lines.

tice Clark joined. The tribunal ruled on an appeal

was fined \$10 for refusing to leave operated under a lease. a "white" resturant in the Trailways Bus Terminal in Richmond, Va.

Boynton, then a law student at Howard University in Washington, D.C., was en route to his home in Selma, Ala., for the 1958 Christmas holiday

Boynton was fined in Police Court, under a Virginia law making it a misdemeanor to refuse to leave premises on demand of persons in charge. The law has a maximum penalty of \$10 and 30 days in jail.

"Not dreams, mother! It's true. terminal for a 40-minute layover The terminal, as do many de pots and stations in the South had a restaurant for "colored"

Boynton's bus stopped at the

and one for "white." Boynton said the restaurant for Negroes was crowded, so he entered the "white" restaurant. A waitress told him she had orders not to serve Negroes there and asked him to use the other res-

taurant "I found them on the cliff! I've Boynton refused to leave on deleft them there hidden under some | mand of an assistant manager, who then called police.

In appealing to the Supreme Court, Boynton contended his arrest violated the due process and

City Club Taps Negro CLEVELAND (AP) - The first Negro ever to serve as a director

of the City Club was among four But when he lifted the rock, the new directors elected Monday. He is William T. McKnight, an assistant city law director.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Su- equal protection clauses of the preme Court has decided res- U.S. Constitution. He also argued taurants in interstate bus termi- the arrest was invalid as a bur-

Walter E. Rogers, special as-Justice Black delivered the 7-2 sistant attorney general of Virdecision. Justice Whittaker wrote ginia, argued before the high tria dissenting opinion in which Jus- bunal that the "white" restaurant was privately owned and operated, and had no affiliation with by Bruce Boynton, a Negro who the bus company. The restaurant

Justice Black's majority opin ion said the question to be decided was whether an interstate bus passenger is denied a federal statutory or constitutional right when a restaurant in a bus terminal used by the carrier along its route discriminates in serving food because of the color of the passengers.

Under the circumstances of this case, Black said, Boynton had a federal right to remain in the 'white'' restaurant.

In his dissenting opinion, Justice Whittaker said there was no evidence in the record before the high court even tending to show that the Richmond restaurant was operated or controlled by any carrier, directly or indirectly.

"Instead, all of the relevant evidence, none of which was contradicted, shows that the restaurant was owned and controlled by a noncarrier who alone operated it as a local and private enterprise," Whittaker wrote.

If there had been a showing that the restaurant was operated or controlled by one or more motor carriers, Whittaker said he would agree that Boynton had a legal right to remain and insist on service by the restaurant.



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#### Social Happenings

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### Miss Constance Courtright Betrothed to John Jameson



MISS CONSTANCE COURTRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Courtright, a member of the Kappa Phi Club Waverly, formerly of Ashville, to- and the Kappa Delta Pi honorary. day announce the engagement and Mr. Jameson was graduated approaching marriage of their dau- by Ohio State University where he ghter, Constance, to Mr. John W. was a member of the Lambda Chi Jameson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha fraternity. He is associated Loren Jameson, Waverly.

ing Ohio University where she is | January 28.

with the Farm Bureau Coopera-Miss Courtright is a graduate of tive Association, Columbus. Ashville High School. She is attend- | The wedding will be an event of

dividual candlesticks.

it, so that it looks like a large pic-

sky blue shade of her opaline

### Simple Yuletide Settings To Pretty Up Your Table

AP Newsfeatures Writer

use either a centerpiece of large How do decorators and designers glass bowl filled with liquid, such Harden. Are they too high - styled for the | packages wrapped in foil. average person?

American Institute of Decorators particularly is a table covered in and National Society of Interior glitter cloth, available in silver. Designers have the same thing in | gold or Christmas colors. The fab mind as the Main Street house- ric is 36 inches wide, so she cuts wife: A simple pretty Yuletide set- | six yards into three-yard length ting that suits their own home. and just folds the edges under. She

Their ideas may be employed by decorates either personally de anyone, borrowing color schemes signed tiny Christmas tree in the using different materials or ob- center of a candelabra with 4 injects more available to them.

Yale Burge likes silver, white She likes to decorate her large and red on his Christmas table. He antique mirror with tinsel running uses a red felt table cloth, white down the seams, gold star medalnapkins, and likes tall thin plain lions taped to every other square. white or red candles, "more ele- Then she squirts snow over all, gant than the big fat super-duper and places bits of cotton around candles," he says.

Pewter, silver and wood are best | ture window. choices for a holiday table in his | Ellen Lehman McCluskey plans estimation. He likes a gleaming a formal Christmas supper party. will hold its annual Christmas white compote on either side of sil- | She'll put four to a table. Each | party at Tink's Tavern at 8 p. m. ver candelabra filled with fruit or table will have a dark blue velvet tomorrow glass compotes filled with Christ. table cloth and be set with blue opaline goblets ang plates. She'll mas ornaments.

Zelena Brunschwig fabric de- use gold colored knives and forks signer, will use one of her own and opaline blue compotes into French Provincial toils, a bright which she'll put fruit dipped in gold green and white winter scene as a paint and quick drying enamel, the table cloth. She'll use bright same blue as the table cloth. She'll green napkins fringed in white, put two white candles, different wooden candlesticks with bayber. lengths into two pieces of the fruit ry candles and an arrangement in each compote. She'll use gilt of fresh holly and red berries chairs and napkins to match the

A wicker basket filled with small | glass. brightly wrapped gifts will be Zelna's centerpiece. She'll use wood service plates, white china and cover her chairs with green cushions and white fringe. She'll trim her wrought iron chandelier with fresh holly and red berries. Leona Kahn likes white linen



### Mrs. Haynes Stork Shower

Mrs. Robert L. Haynes, 137 Watt St., was guest of honor at a stork shower recently in the home of Mrs. Stanley B. Peters, 313 S.

Gifts were placed in a gaily decorated bassinette over which hovered a pink and white stork.

The evening was spent playing games followed by a salad course. Mrs. Peters was assisted by Mrs.

Martin, Mrs. Kenneth Keller, Mrs. case. Cecil Roll, Mrs. Damon Haynes, My husband and I have been Mrs. Richard Herron, Mrs. Ken- married for 16 years, and I this? According to law, I mean. neth Dumm, Miss Pamela Teal, wouldn't wish my life on a dog. Mrs. Ellen Walisa and Mrs. Pet- He is mean to me and the children,

Louise Francis.

Gifts were received by Mrs. Ko- Be sensible, Abby, and tell this Mrs. William Canter, Mrs. Mar- life for herself. sha McCafferty, Mrs. Robert Griesheimer, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Donald Styers and Mrs. Paul band had been stricken with can-

#### 17 Are Present At Five Points Ladies Society

Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt was hostess to members of the Ladies | DEAR WONDERING: It is pro-Auxiliary of the Five Points Meth- per. odist Church Wednesday.

Twelve members and five guests, Mrs. Donna Plotts and Jeffrey, Mrs. Richard Redman, Mrs. Richard Phillips and Diana Smith, were present.

Mrs. Arthur Winfough read the secretary's report followed by the treasurer's report given by Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Scripture was voiced by Mrs. Festus Hill followed with prayer Plans Gift Exchange by Mrs. Herman Porter.

A card of cheer was signed by McCafferty who is ill. ing "Twelfth Night". Mrs. Red. House

'An Old Country Church' At the close of the meeting, re- Monrovian Gardeners place mats on her table, and will freshments were served by Mrs.

plan their own Christmas tables? as holiday punch, or a pyramid of The annual Christmas party and The Monrovian Garden Club will of Mrs. Ernest Sheets Mrs. Turney Sheets and Mrs. Porter will be assisting hostesses.

#### Methodist WSCS Plans Dinner-Meet

The First Methodist WSCS will hold its annual Christmas covereddish-dinner at 6:30 p. m. tomor- with drained sardines, strips of row in the church.

A Christmas program entitled "Come Ye Here In Adoration" will follow the dinner.

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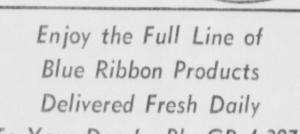
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## Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

### A Voice of Experience

through the same thing. I would for insult as I have been more have advised "Troubled Parents" than patient with that whole crew Mrs. Ora Hickey and Mrs. Don to encourage their daughter to of numbskulls who call themselves divorce her husband as soon as Prize winners were Mrs. Joseph she found out he was a mental

and no one can say anything be-Other guests included Mrs. G. B. cause he is "mentally ill." He is Kellenberger, Mrs. Dorothy Win- well enough to enjoy his own ell, Mrs. Robert Perkins, Mrs. pleasures (golf, swimming, cards Charles Styers, Mrs. Grover Stone and TV), but not to support a rock, Mrs. Lee Smith and Miss family. He's been in and out of mental hospitals for years.

leen Wright, Mrs. Eleanor Daw- young wife to leave him while son and Alice, Miss Alma Ehret, she's still able to make a better

> BEEN THROUGH IT DEAR BEEN: And if your huscer, would you have left him? as helpless and blameless.

> DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law has asked me to be a bridesmaid at her wedding. I am married. Is it proper for a married woman to be a bridesmaid?

DEAR ABBY: I just telephoned the beauty shop in my neighborhood and asked if anyone could set my hair next Saturday. I was told that no one in the shop would take me because I was "too hard

## Local Garden Club

Pickaway Garden Club members the group to be sent to Mrs. Roy will hold a Christmas party and gift exchange at 8 p. m. Fri-Mrs. Furniss presented the read. day in Trinity Lutheran Parish

man gave "On Winter's Doorstep" | Guest speaker and arranger will followed by Mrs. Porter's topic, be Mrs. A. B. Curtiss, Carroll.

## Hanawalt assisted by Mrs. Gladys Set Christmas Party

gift exchange will be held at 7:30 hold its annual Christmas party Frances Lee has a number of p. m. Wednesday, December 28 at and gift exchange Monday evening home of Mrs. Harry Smith

Quick lunch: quarter hardcooked eggs (freshly cooked and still hot) and arrange on buttered toast pour mushroom sauce over and sprinkle with minced parsley or paprika for a bit of color.

Welsh Rabbit may be topped pimiento or green olives or paperthin onion rings.

DEAR ABBY: Having lived to please." This was an uncalled would consider putting up with them is because it is the only beauty shop for miles around. Do they have a right to do

> READY TO SUE DEAR READY: A lawyer could tell you what your rights are in this matter. If ALL the operators at that shop refuse to accommodate you, you must have done a MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. Wes Edstrom Sr. fine job of getting into their hair. Better find another shop if you want someone to get into yours. Frank Kline, 138 Watt St.

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p. m. in parish house. ish House.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF First EUB Church at 6:30 p. m. at Kern's Restaurant.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETerans of the Civil War, 1861-1865, at 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 910 Atwater Ave. CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY

Lutheran at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. John Beck, 123 Watt St. CIRCLE NO. 6 OF TRINITY Staged at PCC Lutheran at 7 p. m. home of Mrs. Richard Penn, 507 Springhollow

BETA RHO CHAPTER OF DELta Kappa Gamma society, and Charles Smith. Christmas dinner at 6:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.

School Class of First Methodist Church at 8 p. m. home of Mrs.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian Church at 7:45 p. m. home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges, 316 Watt St. WEDNESDAY

FIRST METHODIST WSCS. Christmas covered-dish-dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the church. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 35, Christmas party, at 8 p. m. at

Tink's Tavern. FIRST METHODIST WSCS, COVered-dish-dinner at 6:30 p. m. at

the church. MORRIS EUB LADIES AID, Christmas Party, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Paul Bowers, Route 4. MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS at 1 p. m. Wednesday home of Mrs. Paul Counts, Route 2. CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church at 2 p. m. in parish house

Society at noon at church. THURSDAY SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID, Christmas party, at 1:30 p. m. at Robtown Parish House. EAST RINGGOLD EUB LADIES

WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN AID

Aid at 11:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Earl Peters, Amanda. HIGH STREET PTA, TOY party, 7:30 p. m.; meeting, 7 p.m. at the school BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club at 6:45 p. m. .at

Mecca Restaurant WSWS OF FIRST EUB CHURCH at 7:30 p. m. at service center. NEWCOMER'S CLUB CHRISTmas party at 7:30 p. m. at Pickaway County Children's Home. Members' party afterwards at home of Mrs. James Sutton, Wal-

nut Creek Pike. FRIDAY EASTERN STAR MEETING AT 8 p. m. at Masonic Temple. GROUP D OF WOMEN'S ASSOCiation of Presbyterian Church, Christmas Tea at 2 p. m. at the

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, Christmas Party at 8 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

### Miss Carol Mitchell Engaged To Mr. Wallace W. Higgins

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald The bride's father will perform Edward Mitchell, 146 E. Mound St. | the ceremony. Traditional "open CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY AT are announcing the engagement church" will be observed. 7 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran Par- and approaching marriage of their Miss Mitchell majored in music Court St. son of Mr. and Mrs. Administrative Assistant to Volun-George Higgins, Hemlock.

11:30 a. m. Christmas Day in the Presbyterian Church.

### Couples Bridge

A Couples Bridge Party was staged Saturday night at the Pickaway Country Club.

Committee for December is Mr.

daughter, Carol Elaine, to Mr. at Maryville College in Tennes Wallace Wayne Higgins, 452 N. see and until recently served as teer Services with the American The wedding will take place at Red Cross in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Higgins is a graduate of Ohio University, Athens, and holds a master's degree from that institution. He is a tacher of history in the Circleville High School.

#### Monday Club To Meet

"Portraits of the Madonnas" will be the program topic given by Winners were Mrs. Helen Weldon | Mrs. William Sprague at the Monday Club session at 8 p. m. Monday in Memorial Hall.

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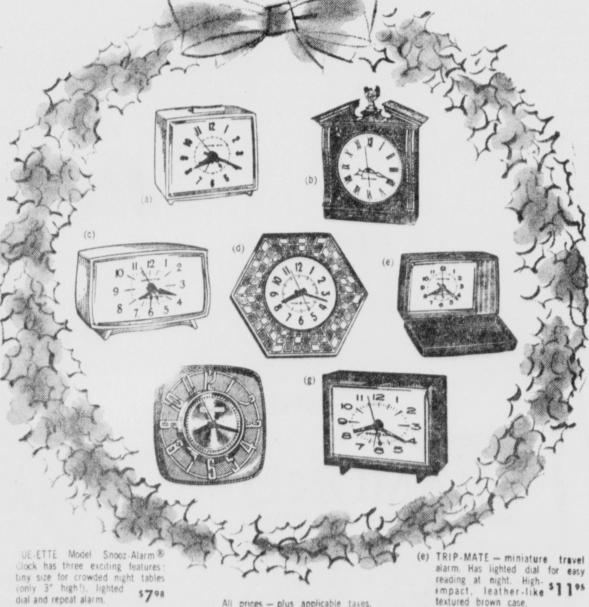
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# Score Wins on The Circleville Herald, Tues. December 6, 1960

Roll over St. Louis, Bowling Green Quints

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two Big Ten basketball teams-Ohio State and Michigan Stateplayed on Ohio courts Monday night and both came out victori-

Ohio State's Buckeyes were never ahead for the first 19 minutes against St. Louis, but eventually, with 23-point scoring from All-America Jerry Lucas, they easily outran the Billikens for an 81-66

On the other hand, Michigan State's Spartans held a comfortable 21-point edge midway through the second half, then had to fight for their lives to eke out a 70-67 win over Bowling Green."

and West Virginia State, behind test most of the first half, came back | Chuck McDowell picked up three | p. m. 78 over three-time loser Wilber-

Ohio State, on two free throws by Lucas went ahead of St. Louis lead at the half.

After intermission, the Buckeyes | the canvas in the third period, turned on the steam, running up an 11-point lead, 50-39, then coast- the Tiger grapplers out in front,

OSU coach Fred Taylor said he thought the first half defensive Coin Flip play of the Billikens' 6-10 Bob Nordmann "was what caused us the most trouble." He helped hold the most trouble. To Set Up Lucas without a field goal through the first 20 minutes.

The St. Louis giant fouled out with 4:58 to play after having Pro Playoff scored 14 points. Kieffer led the Bills. with 20.

Ohio State, which also got 20- place. point help from Larry Siegfried, Baltimore, Green Bay and San registered its second straight victory. The Billikens are now 1-1.

second consecutive triumph while schedule. Bowling Green dropped to 1-2. Actually, five teams have a The Spartans scored almost at chance, with the Chicago Bears will in the first half and midway at 5-4-1 and Detroit next at 5-5 through the second, but had to All five teams were represented resort to freeze tactics in the final but Commissioner Pete Rozelle minutes to retain the lead.

coasting out a 59-38 advantage, cedure But the Falcons then got hot and dropped in 30 points while holding the visitors to 11.

#### Miss Mumaw High For Prairie Janes

Top series for two games was Philadelphia Jan. 7. 225, rolled by Linda Dahl. The Mumaw team had high

of 780 for two games.

## Big 10 Clubs SPORTS

## Ohio Hardwood Bucks, Michigan State Tiger Mat Team Opens with Win

wrestling team stepped off on the vision. McDowell followed with a right foot yesterday by opening decision in the 138 class and Wing sparingly this season, although he its season with a 40-8 victory at

The Tiger mat force of Coach John Current, hoping to do a repeat of last year's fine season, gained six pins, one victory by default and two points in a draw. Groveport managed only two decisions and two points for the stalemate.

Battling for pins, good for five points each, were Jack Cook, Bob Owens, Ray Winner, Phil Wing, John Williams and Ron Cain, Ru-In two other Ohio cage contests, pert Rudd picked up another Ohio Wesleyan won its third five points when his opponent was straight squeaker, 65-61 in an Ohio injured and unable to continue in Conference battle with Capital, the first period of the heavyweight taining Pleasant View in the local

for its fourth straight triumph, 81- points on a decision and Tim Mogan earned two points in the draw.

COOK got things started for Circleville with a pin in the 103-pound for the first time at 34-33. But class with only 52 seconds gone in Tom Kieffer also pushed in a pair | the first period. Bob Owens folof foul shots for a 35-34 Billiken lowed suit with a pin in the 112pound class, taking his man to

A few minutes later Winner shot

Ohio State actually won the to be flipped today at National game from the foul line. The Football League headquarters Buckeyes made 24 baskets to 28 here to determine playoff pairby St. Louis, but sank 33 of 41 ings in event of a tie in the Westfree throws (15 of 19 by Lucas) ern Division where three clubs to only 10 of 22 by the Billikens. | now are deadlocked for first

Francisco are tied, each with 6-4 records and with two games to go Michigan State also recorded its before the end of the regular

narrowed it down to a 3-way With 10 minutes left, MSU was deadlock to simplify the pro

The Philadelphia Eagles clinched the Eastern Division title Sunday and will meet the Western winner in Philadelphia. The original date is Dec. 26, but will be changed if there is a dead-

Rozelle set aside two playoff dates to take care of a triple tie.

ing for the Western crown Jan. 1.

Ed Mathews (124) of the Milwau- than three to one. kee Braves drove home 250 runs last season. Aaron hit 40 homers,

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Circleville High School's rugged | 17-5, with a pin in the 133-pound dipromptly held his man to the mat

in the 145 category. The next pin for Circleville in St. Louis Nov. 27. came in the 165 class with Williams doing the honors. The next bout saw Cain take his man in Monday the 175 - pound competition and Rudd was declared winner in the heavyweight class.

Dave Troutman, weighing only 120 pounds, battled in the 127class and was decisioned by Spence of Groveport. Mogan, weighing in at 112, wrestled in the 120 class to gain a draw.

The CHS wrestlers open the home season Saturday by entergym. The first match starts at 2

other teams in the league would have given us a real shallacking."

Cleveland won, 27-16.

The Browns are six-point favordecisioned Troutman (C).

133 pounds — Winner (C) pinned Newport (G); 137 pounds — McDowell (C) decisioned Feucht (G).

145 pounds — Wing (C) pinned Davis (G); 154 pounds — Campbell (G).

165 pounds — Williams (C).

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168 pounds — McDowell (G).

169 pounds — Campbell (G).

169 pounds — Williams (C).

170 pinned Beck (G).

180 pounds — Williams (C).

180 pou

## To Get Plenty Of '61 Action

CLEVELAND (AP)- Cleveland Browns football fans will be see-

That is the word from Coach Paul Brown, who says the hardrunning rookie halfback from Oklahoma "has an important place in our plans."

Gautt, playing behind halfback Bobby Mitchell, has been used started and did a good job in the first quarter against the Cardinals

"In fact, he seems right at home session with two games scheduled in the lineup now," the coach said tonight.

"I had planned to use him against the Redskins (Sunday). The way things went we had to throw the football and needed Bobby Mitchell as a receiver.

dication of things to come next league play season. We expect Mitchell to figin the pass offense.'

Brown's post-mortem on the game against the Redskins: "We played so poorly that some Darby, Jackson at Walnut and



ADD ANOTHER FOR JOE Football's No. 1 star of 1960, Joe Bellino, the Navy All-American halfback, continues to pick up honors, the latest being both the Maxwell Award and the Heisman Trophy. Joe (right) gets the congratulations from Admiral John F. Davidson, superintendent of the Naval Academy, in this photo.

## As 'Back of Year'

High game in the Prairie Janes Teams A and B would meet Dec. Junior league at Prairie Lanes 26, with the winner playing team Heisman and Maxwell trophies winner from Navy today was was tossed by Cheryl Mumaw, a C Jan. 1. The Western champion this season, was picked today as winner from Navy, today was then would play the Eagles in football's back of the year in the chosen unanimously by the Cleve-In event of a 4-way deadlock, eliminations would be played Dec. Bellino received the votes of nearly 40 per cent of some 120 ball. game of 402 and high team series 26, with the two survivors clash- sports writers and broadcasters participating in the poll and out- Bellino will receive the Joe E

> phies go to the outstanding college back Tom Forrestal of Navy was player of the season.

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#### Bellino Is Tagged Cleveland Honors Heaped on Bellino

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | CLEVELAND (AP)Joe Belling Joe Bellino, Navy's All-America of Winchester, Mass., All-America Associated Press postseason poll. land Touchdown Club as its "play-

distanced his nearest rival in the Fogg Memorial Award from the balloting by a margin of more club here on Jan. 11. He is the 12th player to get the honor and The Heisman and Maxwell tro- the second Navy man. Quarter-

## Browns Rookie Gophers Receive More Honors

The Associated Press.

prize of a nervy game of passive

assistance. For three losing

his ouster, he answered his critics

with silence and dignity-and a

private vow that he would come

If 1960 was the season of atone-

"We knew we had to beat Neb-

raska in our opener and we were

desperate about it," said War-

western, and "by the time we

"They were even higher against

Final National Collegiate Ath-

ever to win an individual offense

Iowa, stumbled for their only loss

Baugh's Protege

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Minne- day in new rewards. team and coach who marched the Big Ten to the national title, consin.

ing more of Prentice Gautt next Area Court

Scheduled for Friday Basketball in this area, following ment for Minnesota it also was a an exciting string of games last year of one crisis piled on anweek heads into another weekly other.

Several Loop Tests

Cage warfare will be in fullsway Friday with seven games on math. "We had to get off winning the menu and will continue with after all that trouble of the two previous years." four more tilts Saturday night. Games tonight find Jackson at And then it was Indiana that Hamilton Twp. and Buckskin at had to be beaten "for the sake of

"That game was sort of an in- Laurelville. Both are outside of the team's morale," then North-The Friday bill has several top beat Illinois everybody on the ure more and more prominently games carded in various leagues, team knew we were first rate.' In the spotlight are four Pickaway County loop tests. They are Ashville at Logan Elm, Monroe at

(C) pinned Beck (G).

Heavyweight — Rudd (C) won by destraight NAIA golf crowns.

Athletics tennis titles and three straight NAIA golf crowns.

Logan Elm traveling to The major college passing champion. Plains at Mt. Sterling and Scioto ship in four years.

making a trip to Carroll. Ashville, with two straight wins, letic Bureau statistics today goes up against the 2-1 mark of showed Stephens completed 145 of Logan Elm. Monroe, winless in 256 passes in becoming the first seven starts, will meet Darby member of an all-losing team which owns a 1-4 record.

Jackson, currently 1-4, will face a big task in the meeting with Walnut's Tigers who are victorious in three starts.

Williamsport, seeking its second win in seven games will be against a Scioto team which is after its first decision in four outings.

Amanda Clearcreek has won three in a row and hopes to make Rushville the fourth victim. Centralia, with two wins in five starts, will face no easy job against Kingston which has won four of five. Laurelville, 2-4, and with Max Young back in action, hopes to improve its standing in the tilts with

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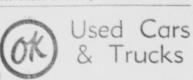
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31. Poultry and Eggs

High for Mixed Sunday Mixed Doubles at Circle D. attendance. Women bowlers were paced by Mary Buskirk's 517, Betty Diet- ulation in the majors, but within rich's 507 and Marvene's Edging- a 75-mile radius of the city is a ton's 502.

Linda Dunkel turned in a triple shot on three games of 106.



The Circleville Herald, Tues. December 6, 1960

16 CHILDREN KILLED OUTRIGHT-This is the biggest pile left of the school bus in which 16 children were killed outright when it was struck by a Canadian National Railway train at Lamont, Alta. The injured number 25, with 10 in serious condition.

## New Redleg Boss Credits Rickey for His Know-How

Rickey showed me how to get the in here for the games and then front office job with the New York job done," said shrewd William give them something that will Yankees and comes to Cincinnati Orville DeWitt after looking over | bring them back." his new job as general manager

of the Cincinnati Reds. DeWitt, 58, went to work for

boy for \$3.50 a week. He's making more than that with the Reds. Salary figures in ing to school for seven years at of three children. baseball are guarded but one night and in the off-season and In his new job, one thing is guesstimate puts his basic salary wound up with a law degree. sure—he'll be on the move. He in the vicinity of \$25,000.

of his business know - how by watching from the bottom of the organizational ladder while Rickey nailed together the strong St. a number of clubs. Louis Cardinal teams of the late 1920s and 30s.

cinnati is bring more paying customers to Crosley Field. This makes nim a sort of super sales manager.

The Reds drew 663,486 fans in 1960, smallest attendance in the major leagues. Talkative Dewitt, at his paperlittered desk said he thinks there are two ways to do the job:

gether a winning team." He pointed to a Rickeyism framed on the ball players; the rest will take gime in Stanleyville. care of itself."

"The second way," he said, "is

"The ideal way is to put to-

"If baseball is going to sell we" ve got to figure a way to get the

public out to the ball park. "Television and air conditioning have changed living habits; now it's up to us to do something bet-DeWitt said he likes promotions. and claims he'll put on some that

He indicated the building of new Pete Noble rolled a 547 series expressways to Cincinnati hold one and John Dietrich a 543 to lead key to help the Reds' sagging Cincinnati has the smallest pop-

"This is where we have to sell

our ball club," he said. "We have

Cincinnatians haven't seen before.

DeWitt has long been consider. Detroit where he took part, among

ed one of baseball's trade man- other things, in the only trade of ipulators. He has made plenty of managers in baseball history, Branch Rickey in 1916 as an office deals and said, "I like to shop." swapping Jimmy Dykes to Cleve-Although he went to work for land for Joe Gordon. Rickey at age 14, he continued go- DeWitt is married and father

at league meetings, though."

He never practiced law, but said: The Reds' new leader got much said, "It has held me in good stead "When you have a job to do you have to make decisions. Some Like many a field manager, De- are going to be good and some Witt has been in the front office of are going to be bad. You can't

from a stormy one-year term at

be perfect. He spent two successful decades "If you stand still and never do with the St. Louis Cardinals head- a thing you'll never make a mis-The job DeWitt must do in Cin. ed a group that produced profits take. But who wants that kind of and the only pennant the St. louis | executive."

### Mobutu Threatens To Choke Headwaters to Nile River

Col. Joseph Mobutu has threatened the Congo. We would have every to cut off some of the headwaters right to do with it as we please." of the Nile River in reprisal for any Egyptian or Sudanese aid to The 30-year-old strongman said CHRISTMAS puppies, Toy Manchesters. Call GR 4-3040 or GR 4-6105. Coffice wall which said, "Get the Communist-influenced rebel re-

> loyal soldiers and would be liguidated before any supply line through the Sudan could be organized. Mobutu contemptuously described the secessionist threats of

the Stanleyville provincial regime

as "empty words I prefer to ignore. Stanleyville, capital of Oriental Province, is held at gunpoint by a company of military police loyal to imprisoned ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba. It is ruled by a triumvirate comprising former Deputy Premier Antoine Gizenga Lumumba's former secretary

Bernard Salumu, and Lumumba's younger brother, Louis, They have cut off communications with the rest of the Congo and have threatened to declare Oriental Province an independent state in reprisal for Lumumba's arrest. They presently are loosing their fury on whites trapped in

the region. Mobutu said the United Arab Republic and Sudan reached a secret agreement recently to give all possible help to the Giznga

Nile. That is why I believe they tion of the state.'

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) - Congo | Congo and therefore belongs to

nical and financial difficulties But, he told newsmen, the reb- which would be involved in such els in the city are surrounded by a gigantic engineering project. Several western tributaries of the Nile rise in Oriental Province.

### 29 OSU Profs Laud French For Stand

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) --Twenty - nine Ohio State University professors have signed a document which lauds the stand taken by French individuals who publicly oppose the Algerian war and military service in it on

The document signed by the

OSU professors—along with 52

grounds it is immoral.

from Harvard, Brandeis and Boston universities and the Massachusettes Institute of Technology "We senior members of the American academic community express our admiration for those Frenchmen who courageously "Yet these countries know very signed a manifesto against miliwell that two of the most impor- tary service in the Algerian war tant sources of the Nile are in on grounds that it violates their

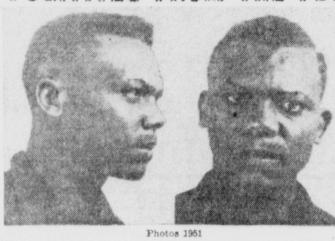
very existence depends on the ing the sanctions and punitive acwill never rally put their hearts Their support is for such French into helping the Stanleyville figures as philosopher and playwright Jean-Paul Sartre; novel-"As a last resort, I am pre- ists Francoise Sagan, Alain Robpared to turn my entire army into | begrillet and Nathalie Sarraute; laborers and put them to work actresses Simone Signoret and heading off the sources of the Nile Laurant Schwartz, and Florence located on Congolese territory," Malraux, daughter of the French he said. "The water rises in the minister of culture.



the Congo," Mobutu said. "Their conscience and who are now fac-

# FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI

population of 3,275,000.



inmate. He lowered himself to the ground by means of a rope fashioned from his bed clothing and a TV antenna pole attached to the side of the building. Also known by his true name, L. W. Dodds, and Johnny

The fugitive reportedly has carried a knife in a leather sheath taped to his right leg below the knee and allegedly has carried a knife in his hip pocket. He should be considered armed and dangerous.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should



JOHNNY DODDS is being sought by the FBI for unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for burglary. Described by the FBI as an extremely short-tempered, knife-wielding escapee from a Mississippi jail, the wanted man was awaiting trial on several local charges of burglary and grand larceny in a Copiah County Jail, Hazlehurst, Miss., on Aug. Dodds escaped by sawing the bars in his second floor cell window using hacksaw blades obtained from another

Banks, Johnnie Dodds, L. C. Dodds, Johnny Gaden, Johnny Jordan and "Square Daddy," he has worked as farmer, laborer and tractor driver.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 31; Born, Barlow, Copiah Co., Miss.; Height, 5 feet 9 inches; Weight, 155; Build, medium; Hair, black; Eyes, brown. Has 3-inch scar near left ear, 5-inch square skin graft left and right thighs, calf of left leg scarred from skin graft. Reportedly limps with left leg.

> be telephoned to the nearest FBI office. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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(10) Weather 6:30- (4) News - DeMoss (6) Quick Draw McGraw (10) Outdoors

6:45- (4) NBC News 7:00- (4) Assignment Underwat-

(6) Rescue 8 (10)News - Long 7:15-(10) News - Edwards

7:30- (4) Laramie (6) Bugs Bunny (10) Juvenile Judge 8:00- (6) Rifleman

(10)Man From Cochise 8:30- (4) Alfred Hitchcock (6) Wyatt Earp (10) Dobie Gillis 9:00- (4) Thriller

(6)Stage coach West (10) Tom Ewell Show 9:30-(10) Red Skelton 10:00- (4) Open End - Unrehearsed Comedy

(6) Alcoa Presents (10) Garry Moore Show 10:30-(6) Law and Mr. Jones 11:00- (4) News - Demoss (6) News and Weather

(10) News — Pepper 11:15-(4) Jack Paar Show (6) TV Sports (10) Armchair PM -"Main Street to Broadway"

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(10) Wanted, Dead or Alive 9:00-(4) Perry Como Show (6) Hawaiian Eye (10) My sister Eileen 9:30-(10) I've Got A Secret

(6) Red and Black (10) Circle Theatre (10) US Steel Hour 10:30- (4) Lock Up

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#### Sark, Anderson Get High Scores

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team honors with a single game of Michigan (Ann Arbor), 20,903; 10. 973 and 2,659 pins for the series. Indiana, 17,890.

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TIGERS' NEW TUTOR - - By Alan Maver

The Circleville Herald, Tues. December 6, 1960



### \$180,000 'Peaceful Payoff' Admitted to Boxing Probers

president testified.

ments were a payoff to guarantee in the prizefight business. peaceful promotion of the bouts. Gibson testified that companies The payoff description was offered by John G. Bonomi, attorly subcommittee.

### Campus Rolls **Across Nation** Swell Anew

CINCINNATI (AP) - Campus populations have swollen anew this year-as expected-at Amersays a University of Cincinnati fights. educator.

Dr. Garland G. Parker, Cincinnati registrar, said Sunday in a 'School and Society" that:

"The big schools continue to get bigger but so do the smaller ones. Higher education appears to be increasingly a matter of large scale production.

In 1,016 accredited four - year colleges and universities, there are 2,039,854 full-time students, or six per cent more than 1959, and 2,952,541 full - and part - time

students, a five per cent hike. With the University of Californare the nation's 10 largest institutions in full-time enrollment:

1. State University of New York, 33,939; 2. College of the City of our TV series. Junior Sark's 223 single and New York, 31,909; 3. Minnesota, Norm Anderson's 569 series mark- 28,277; 4. Illinois 25,900; 5. Wis- more of the nation's best-known According to medical diagnosis, I ed top scores in the Prairie Dogs consin, 24,007; 6. Michigan State managers—some also well known had Rheumatoid Arthritis. Rheu-(East Lansing), 23,373; 7. Ohio State, 22,243; 8. Texas, 21,186; 9.

Yesterday's Answer

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41. Cooling

device

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Bulgaria

WASHINGTON (AP)-The In- | ing today about activities of the ternational Boxing Club paid \$180,- IBCs of New York and Chicago, 000 to two influential persons to which went out of existence after help line up fighters for its tele- the Supreme Court found that they vised boxing shows, a former IBC monopolized championship bouts and violated antitrust laws.

But Truman K. Gibson rejected The subcommittee is seeking a suggestion Monday that the pay- evidence of underworld activities crime rate.

associated with IBC had made payments totaling about \$180,000 ney conducting the hearings for since 1953 to the wife of impristhe Senate Antitrust and Monopo- oned gangster Frankie Carbo and very large number. Most unhappy to ageless Jack Kearns, boxing's Gibson faced further question- irrepressible jack of all trades.

Gibson testified Kearns was paid to establish communications with boxing managers at large and Hoover, Bowman stabilize the ICB program. Kearns headed the powerful International Boxing Managers Guild, and managers at the time were complaining they did not get enough money from fight telecasts.

the payments to Kearns, but he said Kearns earned the money by helping to line up matches for the ica's colleges and universities, Wednesday and Friday night

He testified Kearns was known as a bitter enemy of Carbo, the had high game in the bantam diunderworld figure who operated vision with a 159. report prepared for the journal for years behind the scenes in boxing.

Carbo is serving a two-year term for illegally managing and Slated To Be Laid Off matchmaking under cover.

But Mrs. Carbo was paid between \$40,000 and \$45,000-under week by the National Tube Diviher former name of Viola Masters | sion of U. S. Steel Corp. because fight managers on Carbo's side of the ring, Gibson said.

He agreed with Bonomi that one reason for hiring her was "to of 5,200. ia unable to report full - time counterbalance Jack Kearns." He figures in time for this study, here said he and other IBC executives hoped to "negate the ill effects" that might flow from hiring Kearns. "We wanted continuity in

> Gibson identified a score or committed to Carbo.

He also implied that Carbo dictated terms for a 1952 rematch between Jersey Joe Walcott and heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano.

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### Views on TV - Radio

By CNYTHIA LOWERY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Well over a year ago, when the TV quiz show scandals burst a dam through which all sorts of criticism flooded in on the networks, top executives were promising all sorts of

Not only were they going to clean up such unsavory messes as rigged shows, free plugs and payola, but they were going to tackle the matter of TV violence and brutality.

I recall the thinking of one newly appointed vice president in charge of cleanup about his future activities.

"Of course, there has to be a certain amount of action," he said. 'But I'm going to see to it that the excesses are cut out. No more of these prolonged fist fights, when one or two punches would move the story forward. No more gun battles, with a victim pumped full of bullets when one shot would do the trick.'

Well, that was 14 months or so back. I figured that, with most of the filmed action shows made in advance it would undoubtedly take a few months for the new antiviolence policies to manifest themselves.

But here we are, half through another season of television. The broadcasting companies are now boasting about how tirelessly and faithfully they are serving the public weal with their public affairs, informational shows andnoisiest bragging-those four joint appearances by the presidential candidates. But they still are dishing up the same old portions of sadistic battles - long, vicious fights, gun battles, and often grisly glimpses of the dead and dying.

This continued dedication to gory mayhem and graphic pictures of crime recently led FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover to condemn the steady diet and to relate it to the alarming national

The Federal Communications Commission reports it is getting around 100 letters a month complaining about crime and violence in broadcast programs-not a viewers write their complaints to the station or network airing an objectionable program.

## Lead Junior Loop

Fred Hoover's 485 for three games and Mike Bowman's 171 single represented top scores in Saturday Junior League bowling at Circle D.

Dick Walker, Danny Baker and Larry Lane each turned in 5-10 splits. Jerry Shasteen did the trick on a 3-7, Fred Hoover on a 2-5-7 and Petey Noble on a 6-8-10. Ricky Roland, 5-3 and 80 pounds.

### 200 More Lorain Aides

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) - Another 200 workers will be laid off this because IBC had to deal with of a lack of orders, the company announced Monday. This will raise the total of laid -off workers to about 2,800, leaving a work force

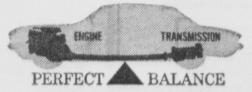
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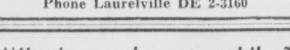
by Jones & Ridgeway

















BATTLE LINES SET-The congressional stage is set for a battle between the Kennedy administration and the House conservatives led by powerful House Rules Committee Chairman Howard W. Smith of Virginia and a ranking cohort, Rep. William M. Colmer of Mississippi. They both got into a confab with Indiana's Rep. Charles Halleck, Republican leader. It's the Rules Committee through which Kennedy bills must go, and tough sledding is expected. Colmer, for instance, campaigned against Kennedy's election. Expected to side with Kennedy supporters is Speaker Rayburn, no mean influence.

### Students Say Cheating Is 'Common'

else, high school students believe. School

### Kiwanis Club Hears Talk by State Official

general of Ohio, was guestspeaker | cheating at the Kiwanis Club dinner meet. In the class summary there was Euchre Party Planned

nation. He said various sales swindles in Ohio amount to

The state official said solutions Legion Plans about \$300 million per year. are being sought through enactment of appropriate laws. He said Yule Party ing prepared by the office of the Attorney General to be introduced at the next session of the Ohio Leg. kins Post here will sponsor a

Guests for the evening were Wal- ren of Legion members. ton Spangler, newly elected sheriff The fete will be held at the Memof Pickaway County, and Robert orial Hall, starting at 1 p. m. The Swackhammer, manager of the lo- fete will be for children and guests. cal Gallagher Drug Store.

MEMBERS were reminded by afternoon. He will have candy and Frank Gill and his committee that treats for the kiddies. the annual Kiwanis Welfare News- The showing of films also includpaper will be distributed here Mon- ed on the program. The party is day. The kickoff will start at being planned by Carl Radcliff Jr. about 6:15 p. m. with an auction at and committee. the courthouse. Teams then will canvass the city with the special The sculptor of the recumbent

President Burtis Bennett an- and Queen Isabella in the Cathenounced a director's meeting Wed- dral of Granada in Spain had a nesday at the home of Richard subtle way of showing that the Penn, Springhollow Road. Plans queen was the more intelligent also were announced for the an- There is a deeper depression in the nual Christmas Party at the Chil- pillow on which her head rests, in-

common here and everywhere boys and girls at Woodward High notes to aid in tests.'

A firsthand report about cheat- All filled out a 10-point, secret Student reaction was obtained to student opinion.

lieve cheating is widespread. In social clubs and college entrance cheated at some time. The proj- do not present their ideas clearly ects show pupil agreement that enough; (c) Sudents like to reteacher discipline could be the assure themselves as to the cor-Ted Saker, assistant attorney- most effective method in curbing rectness of answers,

ing last night at the Mecca Restau- general assent to the prevalence of cheating, but there was less Saker presented an interesting agreement about the definition of talk on "Consumer Frauds" and the habitual cheat. Such a student Thursday in the Town Hall, Tarlhow they operate in Ohio and the | was described as one "who made

Christmas Party Sunday for child-

An appearance by Santa Claus

will be a special highlight of the

marble statues of King Ferdinand

dicating a greater brain.

IRONER

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cheating is ing comes from questions to 1,400 | a regular practice of preparing represents 11,000 registered nurses, A filmstrip entitled "Age of Tur-

The most common type of cheatquestionnaire set up by a special ing consists in stealing answers committee of the Student Council. from another's papers, according

ing were: (A) Too much empha-Both studies show students be- sis is put on grades by parents, one, 90 per cent admitted having requirement; (B) Some teachers

> Tarlton Little League will sponsor a euclire party at 8 p. m.

### How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Offi cial Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

A cold front moving eastward across Illinois spread cloudiness over Ohio during the night. During the early morning hours today skies were overcast in all sections. and rain associated with the cold front had spread into the north-

The cold front will spread rain across the state from the west today, with a little cooler temperatures. As the front advances tonight, colder air will spread over all sections.

A little light rain or drizzle wil persist over the central and south into Wednesday, with snow flurries likely in the north on Wednesday

#### Nurses Seeking Research Funds

Mrs. Lois Alexander, R.N., an Industrial Nurse Consultant with the Ohio Department of Health, had been named regional c'air man of the American Nurses' Foundation research campaign.

Mrs. Alexander will coordinate fund rasing activities among nurses, related professions, business firms and charitable foundations in these counties: Franklin, Lick- at 8 p. m. Thursday, contrary to ing, Ross, Jackson, Vinton, Fair- Monday's edition of The Herald field, Fayette, Madison and Pick-

million to improve nursing care of rector of the Franklin County Mensick and disabled persons. The tal Health Association, will speak Ohio State Nurses Assn., which on "Teenage Problems".

DISTRESS - Either somebody goofed in Concord, N. H., or felt that election returns warranted the "distress" signal which an upsidedown flag means. Anyhow, they got it changed later.

#### Corwin PTA Meeting Time Is Corrected

which stated the meeting would be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The Foundation is seeking \$1. Norman R. Gutry, executive di-

has a goal of \$60,500 for this pro- moil" will also be shown at the

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#### Former Resident Of Circleville Killed near Lima

Verle Cassidy, Cincinnati, and formerly of Circleville, was killed early this morning at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., freight yards, near Lima, where he was employed.

Mr. Cassidy had been checking the couplings on box cars when he apparently didn't notice an approaching passenger train on a parrallel track.

s Mr. Cassidy is the husband of the former Madge Adams, Circle-

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

#### Church Files Papers

Articles of incorporation have been filed with Secretary of State Ted Brown by The Apostolic Church, Circleville. Incorporators are Arthur Tatman, Otis Hart and Paul H. Cook, with Cook, 210 S. Court St., as agent. The papers and filed by the Rev. Paul Clark, 210 S. Court St.

#### Spinner Caps Missing

Howard Wellington, 508 Spring-hollow Road, told sheriff's deputies two spinner hub caps were taken from car while he attended the Circleville basketball game at Lancaster Saturday night.

10 The Circleville Herald, Tues. December 6, 1960

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